FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; high Saturday 55-60 southeast to 70s northwest.

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1952

# Truman Comment Starts Rumpus

-Legislative Council-

## Annual Unicam **Favored**

Yearly Meeting For **Appropriations Talked** 

Sentiment expressed at a hear-ing of the Legislative Council committee on annual sessions appeared strongly in favor of the annual session provided that it could be confined exclusively to making annual appropriations rather than the present system of making appropriations to cover

Administrative officers told of

that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to make the change to annual sessions.

Not Made Public

The Legislative Council refused to release the opinion until they have had time to study it. Attorney General C. S. Beck also refused to make the opinion public stating that it was not the policy of the office to make public opinof the office to make public opin-

ions on Saturday.

Dr. John P. Senning, former head of the political science department at the state university partment at the state university recalled that the language used was carefully studied and discussed at the time it was written with the intent that the legislature could fix by statute the frequency of sessions.

Dr. L. E. Aylesworth, also a former instructor in political science and a member of the constitutional convention, agreed with Dr. Senning on the intent of the

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ture, pointed out that bills have

ner proposed that the Legislature hold a short session for introduction of bills, then go home for awhile and return later to legislation.

work on the During the they could discuss the pro-posed legislation with their con-stituents and study what the

probable effects of the bills would be, he explained.

noon, so he has no time for study and research, Kreutz explained.

## **State Sending** Iron Lungs To **Other Sections**

Iron lungs, which poured into Nebraska from all over the country at the height of the polio epidemic, now are going the other di-

Nebraska representative of the election.

National Polio Foundation, said 15 of the respirators brought into A CIO-PAC spokesman the state now have been sent else- bunked"

two to Portland, Ore., two to San to disguise the real issues of the Antonio, Tex., and two to Kansas campaign.

But, he added, there still are ton, D. C., assistant to the CIO's plenty of respirators in Nebraska Political Action Committee directo meet any emergency. He said tor, told the Nebraska State Inthe lungs were released by patients improving enough to breathe unaided or to be transas in the presidential election years from 1932 to the present."

He remed the "phoney issues"

said, "but it's not what it was munism." three or four weeks ago. I think we're going down the other side of the hill."

#### St. Elizabeth Hospital Sisters Named In Will

The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph, operating St. Elizabeth Hospital, were the only benefici-

Oct. 12. The First Trust Company proven incident there was a busi-was named as executor in her was filed for probate will, which was filed for probate will, which was filed for probate will controlled the easy way is for the elevation of Alger Hiss in call 2-6541.—Adv.

The First Trust Company proven incident there was a busi-the most vulnerable."

Save shoe leather. Check the open every day—7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Want Ads. As always, a nice selection in all price ranges.—Adv.

Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv. Friday in County Court.



COLUMNIST VISITOR-Marquis Childs, (right), well-known syndicated newspaper columnist whose column appears in The Star, was the visitor of James E. Lawrence, (left), editor of The Star Friday. Mr. Childs is in Lincoln to address the annual dinner banquet of the

# Administrative officers told of the problems involved in attempting to prepare budgets 30 months in advance. William Diers of the board of control said that at the last session estimates were made on the basis of a steadily rising commodity index, but that shortly after a decline started and as a result they have been able to operate at costs less than estimated. The meeting was thrown into considerable confusion as a result of an opinion from the attorney general which left the impression that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to make the

Pausing briefly to review Gen. Eisenhower's recent campaign in the South, Marquis Childs said Friday night that he does not believe Gen. Eisenhower as of now "will carry any state in the

Links Win 13-6,

NE Falls 19-14

Two Lincoln high school football teams broke even with Omaha competition Friday

The Red and Black of Lincoln high staved off a late Omaha North rally to earn a 13-6 win, while Northeast's Rockets fell before the Omaha

South Packers, 19-14. Details on Page 9.

GIs Locked

The well-known columnist, in Lincoln to address the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society Saturday, also said that he doesn't think Control of the State Historical Society Saturday, also said that he doesn't think State Historical Society Saturday Gen. Eisenhower "or anyone has a solution to the problem in Korea, and wishes the issue had never been brought into the

'General Consensus'

"I am disapponited that Ike has not asserted his leadership more powerfully." added the columnist who has known the general for about 10 years, and who describes Ike as "warm and friendly with a pleasant

of the campaign pledged 90 per cent of parity.' He warned of the possibility

of McCarthyism or Communistic election-eve tactics and said that even if it were "the most crude type of forgery," that the great many very uncertain voters in the country today might be swayed.

ction. mately \$1,300,000 for additional rockets for the first time early in "I don't believe it, and if fas-Clinton Belknap of Lincoln, East television broadcasts prior to September when Allied bombers cism ever starts in this country I

## **Adlai Puts** In Firm Bid For Texas

**Contends Oil Issue** Falsified By GOP

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH DALLAS, Tex. (P)—Gov. Adlar E. Stevenson declared Friday night "there is not one crumb of ruth" in charges he said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made regarding the controversial and potentially oilrich submerged coastal lands.

Driving to keep the South solidly in the Democratic fold in the November election, Stevenson talked about the tidelands issue at an outdoor rally at the Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas.

The Illinois governor told the crowd, which listened without any show of great enthusiasm when he Agricultural Achievement Hall Truman Vote talked about his views on the coastal lands:

Honors Given Two Farm Leaders

There have estanished at the

"I have been astonished at the false propaganda which has been spread about the effect of the Supreme Court decision."

That was an allusion to the court's decision that the United States—and not the individual states—have "paramount rights" to the submerged lands.

Barkers Offer Buttons

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The names of two men who have contributed greatly to agriculture and the nactual to the name of two men who have contributed greatly to agriculture in Nebraska and the nactual to the Nebraska and the Nebraska an the submerged lands.

Barkers Offer Buttons

A block away from the speaker's

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campaign speeches.

On the tidelands issue, Stevenfarmers being indemnified for Pierce farmer, and Dean W. W.

on said in an obvious allusion to condemned cattle Eisenhower, among others:

"The Republicans-and I am ashamed to say, a few erstwhile Democrats—have charged that the government is trying to steal your inland rivers, your filled lands and even your ranches.

Liebers Named To Head

Ag Achievement Hall

Otto Liebers, Lancaster County

peake Bay and grab the buildings group

Earlier Stevenson had spoken in son, West Point,

Addressing a cheering crowd at president of the the Seventh's 31st Regiment held control of all Triangle Hill.

The off or all Triangle Hill. The off-and-on action, adding to said he had been looking forward to visiting Texas — where some tary- treasurer. Kreutz also suggested that committee work be spread so each "quite surprised" if all the farm slegislator would have one afternoon a week free to study pending measures.

As it is, a senator must attend sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to sessions every morning and has a in 1948—not making a pledge to see the farm states of the farm states of

their targets for four hours this morning, also bombed enemy sup-



AGRICULTURAL BENEFACTOR Dr. Charles Smith (left) chats with his wife before the honorary banquet Friday night. (Star Staff

## **President Compares** Ike's Stand To Nazis'

Eisenhower Adherents Reply: 'Accusation Seeks To Stir Racial, Religious Prejudice'

FROM PRESS DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON-President Truman Friday charged Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is willing to accept the Nazi "master race" theory to become President and the GOP termed the accusation "the most vicious utterance made in the history of Ameri-

At the same time, Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, termed the President's charge an "attempt to arouse racial and religious prejudice" against Eisenhower and said it will be resented by every thoughtful Ameri-

**Ike Blisters** 

derous charge."

Mr. Truman asserted that although Eisenhower took a leading part in the liberation of Europe, he now leads "the forces of reaction" in America. The Chief Executive added that the GOP presidential nominee has "embraced" those the President accused of trying to create "a new order of second class citizenship" in the U.S.

The President said Eisenhower "has had an attack of moral blind-

"has had an attack of moral blind-

Added to the flats followers.

A block away from the speaker's platform there was a booth dispensing "I Like Ike" buttons and stickers. Barkers shouted: "Comer professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter former professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tensor. The professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tensor. The professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tensor. The professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tensor. The professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tensor. The professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter of Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tensor. The professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter was showing a group of his tensor. The professor of animal husbandry at the University of Neward R. Smith of Chicago, met Mr. Dalbey when the latter of Mr. Dalbey when the latter of Mr. Dalbey when the latter of Mr. Dalbey has been credited with leading to the late Dwight S. Dalbey, former Beatrice form on civil rights and said an attack of finction of Agronomy Farm Crops Field Day in the 1930s.

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First Real Boos Heard In Jersey

voted against waiving state poll cratic Sen. McCarran of Nevada), Burr, NU ag college dean emeriarmed services while he was a it. having risen to the presidency, dential nominee; Sen. William E. claims to be the only true friend Jenner of Indiana and Sen. Joseph our Negro citizens have," Eisen- R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, Noting

Eisenhower said the so-called McCarran Act, which rewrote the nations basic immigration

The Newark address was the

power to supervise us but they can't fire anyone we hire," Brehm climax of two days in New Jersey. The tour through New Jersey,

a key industrial state, brought on Eisenhower's first real booing. He went into Camden during the noon hour, and as his motorcade passed workmen standing on the curbs and inside the gates of the factories, they let go with some solid expressions of disapproval.

though he passed through four and elsewhere.

expediency and "surrendering" to was there any comment from the the Taft wing of the party.

Without mentioning any names,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) **Lincolnite Head Of State Nurses** 

Meyer, whose paper is supporting the GOP nominee, declared in a statement that the charge is "as outrageous as it is ridiculous" and called upon Mr. Truman to withdraw that he called "this slap. draw what he called "this slan-derous charge."

Eisenhower.

Stevenson came to Dallas from Ft. Worth, where—discounting the Lone Star State's party rebels—he declared "this party rebels—he declared "this talk about infidelity deep in the Democratic heart of Texas is greatly exaggerated."

Stevenson was leaving Dallas by train after his speech for an overnight trip to Uvalde, Tex., home of former Vice-President John Nance Garner.

The Democratic nominee has breakfast with Garner Saturday morning, then goes on by plane to San Antonio and Houston for campaign, then goes on by plane to San Antonio and Houston for campaign speeches.

Stevenson came to Dallas from Himos in Job. See Common of farms he was manage a number of farms he owned.

Coming to the University here owned.

Active in civic and business affairs, Mr. Dalbey was a past president of the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Legis-bey which has a large Negro population, as the place to say: latter.

His greatest achievement, as noted by Dr. Filley, was his direction of the campaign in 1917 to stamp out tuberculosis in Dallas by train after his speech for an overnight trip to Uvalde, Tex., home of former Vice-President John Nance Garner.

The Democratic heart of Texas is greatly exaggerated."

John Nance Garner.

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He said President Truman over his veto, its author (Demo-

tax laws for members of the and Republicans who helped pass Among those who voted for the senator in 1942 when he had an opportunity to "act in behalf of a basic principle of human rights."

Among those who voted for the bill, Truman said, were Republibasic principle of human rights."

Consideration of California of the COR vice the contraction of "This is the same man who, fornia, now the GOP vice presi-

that Eisenhower has endorsed these men, the President said: "The Republican candidate

for the presidency cannot escape responsibility for his endorse-ments. He has had an attack of moral blindness, for today he is willing to accept the very practices that identified the socalled 'master race,' although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination." The storm of words broke as

Mr. Truman, speaking in Bos-ton, lambasted Eisenhower as riding a whirlwind of slander that threatened to stir up the most "disgraceful and un-American" election campaign in American history. Waves of applause rocked Bos-

ton's usually sedate Symphony Hall as the President said Eisenhower has accepted a kind of campaign as destructive as the one The policy to use the services In New Brunswick, speaking waged against Al Smith in 1928. of student social workers was started this fall. Last year, the county did not use student work-cards.

In New Brunswick, speaking from the steps of the Courthouse, the faced a set of unfriendly placement of the big ones in his campaign for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, was aimed cards.

Calls On Archbishop

In Symphony Hall, there were he noted that he has "listened to hisses and boos when the Presithe suggestions" of many Repub-dent mentioned Republican Sen. licans. But he added emphatically: McCarthy of Wisconsin.

"Let me be quite clear as to my personal responsibility for my ultimate decisions. Those general has "embraced" McCargeneral has "embraced and thy and Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana. Both have assailed Gen. George Marshall, Eisenhower's World War II superior.

He described the Wisconsin and Indiana senators as "moral pygmies" with "poisoned

Mr. Truman said McCarthy, who has long been attacking Com-munism in government, "hasn't uncovered a single Communist to

Jenner has described a former Secretary of State and Defense, Gen. George C. Marshall, as a

'living lie" and a "front man for Arriving in Boston after a day of whistle-stopping through
New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the President was
greeted by an estimated 250-

tickertape welcome.

The President, defending his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

persons in a tumultous

Today's Chuckle The guy bought himself a 70house with no bath be-

## Friday night that including three respirators being shipped to Los Angeles by air Saturday morning, Labor Speaker Debunks GOP 'Issues'

They include six to Minneapolis, dential candidate is seeking to use

Darrell M. Smith of Washing-

There are still a few polio cases of the Republican candidates as being reported in Nebraska, he "Koera, Corruption, and Comsaid "but it's not reported in Nebraska, he "Koera, Corruption, and Comsaid "but it's not report

'Theme Reversed'

Once GOP congressmen wanted to "expand the Koeran war into a larger war." Gen, Eisenhower has reversed their theme in calling for "adandonment of Korea," a line similar to the "Daily Worker," he said.

He doubted if the Republican candidate holds seriously to either extreme position, but is "capitolizing on the horror of

Her estate, containing both real and personal property, has been unofficially estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Most Vulnerable'

The issue of Communism in government is as phoney as the standards of McCarthy, Jenner, "phoney issue of the GOP," not because there is not corruption in government, but because in "every standards. Eisenhower would be considered to the Missuori Valley Authority, as the "logical heir to the mantle" of the late George W. Norris.

added.

DARRELL SMITH-Real issue is

"whether the government shall

operate for the benefit of its citi-

zens." (Star Staff Photo.)

"The real campaign issue is "the only place on this earth whether the government shall that I want to live." operate for the benefit of its citizens, or do we accept the Taft theme—every man for himself and the devil take the hind most.

peal of the Taft-Hartley legislation at the Saturday business ses-

Smith praised Sen. Fred Seaton for his "Norris tradition of liberalfor them to stop corrupting," he ism. Dwight Griswold, if elected to the

First Of Year

for all top government officials to with turn in resignations whenever a school year is over. have no ambition to serve beyond the present term " That goes, he

The Weather

Combination Cake

## **County Plans** Otto Liebers, Lancaster County Continue Use

Lancaster County's Board of Commissioners have decided to continue using University of Ne- laws, discriminates against braska students to provide as- many nations because of its sistance for the Welfare Depart- controversial quota system. ment despite the Board of Con-hope of gaining American citizentrol policy against the utilization of student work, according to a statement made Friday by Russell of other European nations such as "The Board of Control has the Italy and Greece,

said. Brehm explained that in a technical sense, the students from the University School of Social Work are not "hired," by the county. "They don't receive any salary, for the work they do for the Wel-fare Department," Brehm said, therefore you can't say that they

ers, Brehm said, although students But elsewhere, he was the obbeen employed in other ject of great excitment, even and cleaning

exposed to disorder by organis post at the end of the year to that they want "no quarrel" with New Jersey.

"I don't believe it, and if fas"I don't believe it, a Matthews said it is customary they will not break their contract strongly-worded speech at critics with the University until the who have accused him of abandoning principles for political talked about Friday night nor talked about Friday night nor

#### **Political Broadcasts** Local radio and TV stations

report the following broadcasts are scheduled for tonight: Former President Herbert

Hoover at 8:30 p.m. over

#### Rose Baker of Lincoln was elected new president of the Nebraska State Nurses Association Friday at the final session of the three-day convention in Omaha.

second vice president; Helen Marsh of Omaha, secretary, and Betty Pedersen of Omaha, treas-About 457 were registered for the annual convention which began Tuesday with a meeting of the

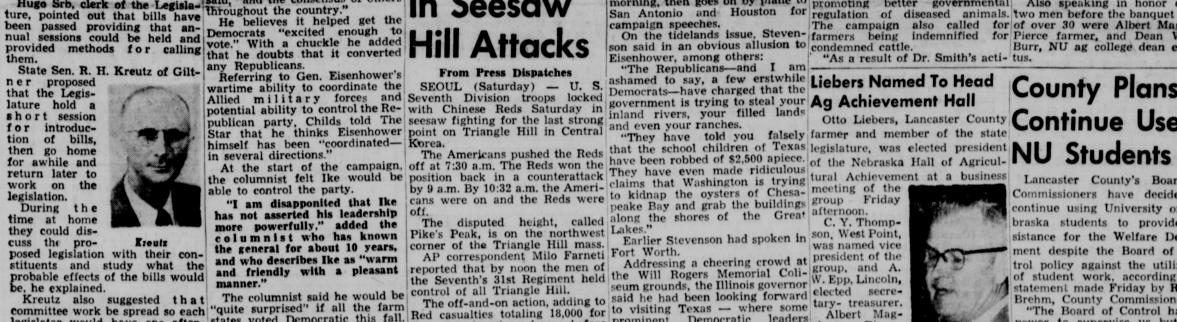
Association. Section chairmen elected are: Avis Scholder, administrators; Normal October precipitation to date, none. Mercedes Vreen, educators; Mary Total 1952 precipitation to date, none. Dorwart, general duty; Mrs. Maxcie Negley, private duty; Eva Nicholson, public health, and Irene McDonald, industrial.

Planning a Move?









blasted the big Communist mili-hower. And he said, it may be "a definite factor in the election that Gen. Eisenhower at the beginning of the first factor in the beginning of the factor in the election that in northwest Korea.

Crowds About Equal Deputy Police Chief Andy Fournier estimated the crowd at about factor in orthwest Korea. The four-engine B-29s, over 6,000 persons.

ply areas near Pyongyang, Red crowd of about the same size. Korea's capital city. Returning pilots reported that the Reds fired anti-aircraft rockets for the second time in the Korean

war but that the accuracy of enemy rocket gunners

Stevenson told his audience

he had been warned that "there is political intimidation and coercion in Texas these days and that I, a candidate for president of the United States of the Democratic party, might even be exposed to disorder by organized hoodlums.

Peace," the speaker claimed.
"I am not indicting Eisenhower,"
Smith said, "but it is the kind of indictment leveled by McCarthy indictment leveled by McCarthy the Navy before being appointed Ambassador last year, said Omaha and the only place on this earth the Carengie Endowment for

"Regardless of what Eisenhower may say, there is every reason to helieve (since the New York marith Taft) that he suith Taft) that he southeast. reactionaries who surround him.' Smith spoke on the eve of the resolution report which will ask indorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket and call for re-

"They have told you falsely farmer and member of the state

"As a result of Dr. Smith's acti- tus.

## Matthews Will Leave His Post

thews, U. S. Ambassador to Ire- had land, said Friday he will leave years.

KANSAS; Generally fair Saturday and day; colder extreme southeast Satur warmer northwest Saturday and over Sunday; high Saturday 60s northwest to

## California's Loyalty Act Held Valid

**But University Oath** Considered Invalid

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-The California Supreme Court has upheld a state loyalty oath act and a Los Angeles County loyalty oath law but ruled that the University of California loyalty oath is

The Supreme Court, in disposing of eight cases, upheld the state Levering Act requiring civil service employes to take loyalty oaths and a Los Angeles law making a like requirement.

The court held:

Loyalty of the members of the University faculty is of statewide concern but when the Legislature imposed requirements in this field it deprived the Regents of the University of the authority to make regulations on this subject matter."

Nebraska School of Journalism.

First Part of Answer

Nebraska School of Journalism.
Of the 115 Nebraska editors who answered the 257 questionnaires sent out, 84 per cent of them favor the Republican party, 15 per cent the Democratic party and 1 per cent are undecided. On presidential candidates, Nebraska's ediheart.

They could then plug holes in machines. Nebraska School of Journalism. dential candidates, Nebraska's edi-tors favoring Eisenhower totaled 82 per cent, 15 per cent are sup-porting Gov. Adlai Stevenson and 3 per cent are undecided.

heart.

They could then plug holes in heart walls, repair valves or weak spots in the heart muscle, take out bullets, tumors, or deadened tis-3 per cent are undecided.

Of that same group of editors, sue, perhaps some day rescue peo-however, only 61 per cent be-lieved Eisenhower would win The first step now has been while 36 per cent thought Steven- taken into this new era.

Editors across the country are not quite so solid in their support of Eisenhower. Still, of the 918 your own heart's chambers and questionnaires returned to Editor

GOP Candidate Robert Crosby when two masked holdup men defeating Walter Raecke of Central City. Eighty per cent of the editors believe the North Platte attorney will come out ahead to a stand still and hold his arms. The contract for the same time, the engineers announced that the Behrens Construction Co., Beatrice, had received a contract for repairs on the lower Desoto Bend Levee, attorney will come out ahead to stand still and hold his arms. The contract for the same time, the engineers announced that the Behrens Construction Co., Beatrice, had re-ceived a contract for repairs on the lower Desoto Bend Levee, attorney will come out ahead to stand still and hold his arms.

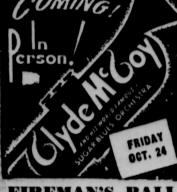
JOURNAL & STAR WANT cash register, scooped out the money and the two left with a warning "not to follow us—or ONLY \$1. PHONE 2-3331 else." The men took \$90 from Reid's billfold and about \$05 from





HIGH LIGHT of

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CAR VS TREE—This was the result when a car driven by Lars But the court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Phil Gibson, held that the Legislature in adopting the Levering Act deprived the University of California Regents of power to make loyalty the tree. (Star Staff Photo.)

Hansen, 64, 5107 Huntington, struck a tree Friday night at 31st and Holdrege. Hansen suffered a broken right arm, possible internal injuries and multiple cuts and bruises in the accident. The car collided with one driven by Lynn D. Null. 57, 1004 No. 41st, police reported, and then hit another parked on the south side of Holdrege before hitting the tree. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Patient Kept Alive 50 Minutes No incidents, however, marred his first appearance in the Lone With Heart Of Steel And Glass Notes hard

Firms Get Levee

By ALTON BLAKESLEE pumps and valuves. Indeed, engiDETROIT (A)—A mechanical neers of General Motors Corp.
heart that works in humans—one of the great dreams of surgery—search supported by the Milk of the Milk

pump in the machine did the work of the left side of the heart, an-

**Repair Contracts** The spare heart works like a

while only 19 per cent think to stand still and hold his arms The contract, for \$5,209, in-

Reid's billfold and about \$95 from Conference Slated

Reid suffered severe head lacerations. His condition was re- gional conference of the American ported good.

Two men were being ques-will be held here Saturday for the loned in connection with the north central states. holdup Friday.



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the Russian-occupied Yuri Island.
Denying this flatly, the U. S. accused Moscow of "calculated mis-

#### Stevenson

(Continued from Page 1) don't believe it will start or even live in the fiercely free heart of Texas, where a man believes that all times. democracy means not just that I'm as good as you are, but rather that vou're as good as I am," he said. Star state for whose 24 electoral

votes Eisenhower has been riding

of the great dreams of surgery—search supported by the Michigan "greatly exaggerated."

Was disclosed Friday.

In San Diego Friday morning,

The state figure was compiled in a poll of members of the Nebraska State Press Association with the made by the association with the can Medical Association.

The state figure was compiled nounced by Dr. F. D. Dodrill, Dr. much improved today.

In dogs, the pump has been made to work on 12 cylinders to by-pass the entire heart. One can Medical Association.

Functional Rites For Mrs. Churchill To

#### Truman

(Continued from Page 1) administration against GOP charges of condoning Communism, asserted Gen. Eisenhower has "endorsed the indiscriminate slaughter of the good name of one's opponents as a method of political warfare."
By this method, the President asserted, Ike hopes "to ride the tempest of slanders into office."

came to Ne-braska with her Mr. Truman said the general parents when has proved himself to be a man she was a baby, who cannot be trusted in the and lived in White House because he has "wel- Nebraska most OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha disher life. She taught in

Sandahl offici-

Mrs. Churchill

Mrs. Keith Mills,

**Lincoln Resident** 

The World's Finest

Edr CHARLES BRENDLER, USN - Conducto

WED., Oct. 29th

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tist Church.

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Problem Of Trust

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#### Eisenhower (Continued from Page 1)

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In his final New Jersey appear.

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Main speakers on the program will be Dr. Robert E. Taubman, chief of psychological services at the Hastings State Hospital; Dr. H. H. Humphreys, children's service psychologist at the Nebraska Psychiatric Unit; Dr. George E. Lytton, director of the Central baye in Washington now is trying the strain of Linance, at the end of a 14-hour day, Eisenhower appeared before an estimated 20,000 or 25,000 people crowded into Journal square in Jersey City.

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WASHINGTON(P)—The United States has charged Russia with wanton destruction of an unarmed B-29 American bomber near Japan and warned Moscow of possible grave consequences from such "reckless" attacks.

A protest note couched in some of the strongest terms the United States has used in relations with the Soviets demanded compensation for the plane and any of its crew of eight men who may have perished.

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ried no bombs and its guns were inoperative. Its officers were under explicit instructions to remain within Japanese territory at all times.

"A thorough investigation by United States authorities has established that the United States Air Force plane did not, as al-

### leged. violate any Soviet state frontier and that it did not at any time fly over Yuri Island. In fact, the radar plot of the tracts of the United States and Soviet aircraft shows conclusively that the interception by Named Chairman the Soviet fighter aircraft oc-

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The council also plans to hold Germany after World War II.

Gen. Clay, now chairman of the board of the Continental Can Co., held a news conference Friday in connection with the firm's plans for its new Omaha plant.

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The Christian Education Commission of the council approved sians would continue their present technique of political pressure.

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Colorado Springs.

W. P. Kent, University of Utah,
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A Missouri State Patrol officer

Capitol: "Reformer & the Red-

A Missouri State Fatroi officer arrested a man in Independence, Mo., police said, driving a car identical to the one stolen in Lincoln—but with Oregon license plates—two days after the safecracking attempt.

However the man escaped with the fatroid of the Red-head," 1:07, 4:29, 7:51. "Canadian Pacific," 2:42, 6:04, 9:26.

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# **But Makes**

Byrd declared that he has "looked in vain" for signs of "independent action" by Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The Senator charged Stevenson with having changed his campaign position on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and with having changed compulsory fair employ-

dorsed compulsory fair employment practices and majority "gag rule" for closing Senate debate—all issues which strike fire in the

He declined to tell fellow Virginians how to vote but con-

"I will not, and cannot, in good conscience, endorse the national Democratic platform or the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. Endorsement means to recommend, Hartley Act as a "spiked weapon and this I cannot do.

"I stand today as I stood in July.

Always I have been a Virginia
Democrat; always will I remain

against labor," but that full use of the "law's teeth would be made in a business recession, or de-

Byrd's stand put him in oppo-sition to the position taken by two leading Byrd lieutenants in Virginia-Gov. John S. Battle and Sen. Willis Robertson. Both are actively supporting Steven-

Battle indicated Byrd's stand would not change his position but said he wanted to read the text of the speech before making any formal comment. The governor

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said-he had not been told in advance what Byrd was saying.

Byrd declared "Trumanism is the dominant issue" in the 1952 election. He recalled that in August, Mr. Truman said he was the "key" to the campaign and his program was the party program. Byrd then said: Gov. Stevenson has not repudiated the Truman said the Truman said the Truman said the Truman said the "statement."

In spirit, the T-H law was for his best interest as a unified group.

Earliet, Walter W. King of Kansas City, Mo., regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's wage and hour and public contracts division declared:

The law sought to "govern unions, like other laws govern corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones said. But its proponents made the "mistake of viewing labor unions like corporations," Jones labor unions la

#### Two RAF Pilots Killed

Two RAF pet fighters collided top leaders of a corporation are not answerable to anyone, not lots. Falling wreckage injured a woman and a child picking potation. toes in a field.

#### Today's Calendar

Coed Councilors Penny Carnival, all day tudent Union.
Diesel Operators, all day, Student Union.
Democratic Club, noon. Lincoln hotel.
Inter-Professional Ladies night, 6:15 p.m.

WCA.
National Association of Power Engineers, 8
m. YMCA.
Young Adult Dance, 8:30 p.m. YMCA.
Mountain States Philosophical Conference,
udent Union.

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**CWA Executive Warns** 

Nebraska CIO Council

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J. Jones of Washington, D.C., vice president of the Communica-

tions Workers of America, before

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Union leaders are responsible

the Nebraska State Industrial Council. They are Union Council meeting at the coln. (Star Photo.)

pression."

## REPUBLICAN VIEWPOINTS

eral wings of the party.

The Virginia Senator, himself a candidate for re-election Nov. 4, blasted Truman administration policies but refer in ed from endorsing Republican presidential candia at e Eisen-Senatia candi-date at Eisen-Senator at the took his stand in a speech elivered over a Virginia state radio network.

His announcement was bound to boost Republican hopes that tradibons Republican hopes Republican hopes that tradibons Republican hopes Republican hopes that tradibons Republican hopes Republican ho

### 60 Are Expected For Philosophical Conference Here

The Mountain-Plains Philosophical Conference convenes Friday for a two-day session on the

University of Nebraska campus. Some 60 persons from universities and colleges in nine western states are expected. Registered by late Thursday night were rep-resentatives from California, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Wyo-ming, Utah, South Dakota, Colo-

rado and Kansas.

At 9 a.m. Friday a paper on "Symbols and Science" will be given at the Love Library auditorium. All later meetings will be held in Room 217, Ferguson Hall. A dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Union. The session will end at noon Saturday.

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Saturday, October 18, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Health Council Hears Talk On Common Cold

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Law 'Reprisal'
take the political action needed Another speaker, Russell K.
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City, Mo., regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's wage

and hours and public contracts divisions (center) and A. T. Jones of

Washington, D.C., vice president of the Communication Workers of America (right) both struck sharply at the Tatt-Hartley law Friday

during a two-day meeting of the Nebraska State Industrial Union Council. They are shown with Council President Neal Brown of Lin-

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paign should give any thoughtful American full cause for concern.

At Salt Lake City and in other communities Sen. Robert Taft has been talking darkly about America's "phony prosperity." The inference unmistakably is that save for an arms program, plus the Korean War the American people would find themselves flat on their economic backs, gasping for breath. To a lesser degree since adopting the Taft line Gen. Eisenhower has uttered the same grim warning. Yet in lining up his southern campaign the Republican candidate for President assured his listeners in Memphis that never again would the American people have "a bread line."

It is impossible for Mr. Eisenhower and the Republican leaders associated with him to have it both ways. Either the high volume of American business and industry, the favorable position which American agriculture enjoys, is healthy and sound or we do face the ugly, frightening picture of bread lines. Within the few days that remain Mr. Eisenhower will have to make up his mind if he can expect support from a thinking voter. Is it a phony prosperity or is it a solid economy upon which the American people may place their faith? If it is solid that is one thing. If it isn't then that is another - another to which attention should be called properly and at the same time Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Taft should tell the people what they propose to do about it. They cannot have it both ways—a phony prosperity—and freedom from bread lines.

That is a painful development of a campaign by a popular idol, which in recent days has been cutting into his earlier strength and which has been responsible for desertion of his cause by former ardent supporters. It is not simply this matter of prosperity. Whether it be Korea, the conservation of natural resources, or the endorsement of congressional candidates, Mr. Eisenhower has demonstrated an amazing facility for being on all sides of the fence, for being all things to all people, for praising TVA in Memphis and damning river authorities in Seattle, for insisting upon a stern fight against Communism in San Francisco and telling an audience in Illinois that America should not be fighting in Korea. Mr. Eisenhower simply cannot have it both ways. And if by accident he should get it both ways then he merits the sympathy of his people. He will need that sympathy because when the responsibility for carrying out two diametrically different policies becomes his, he will have to betray one and reward the other.

There is another undercurrent equally disturbing to thoughtful people. That is the obvious unfairness of a huge powerful portion of the American press. It is not a new development but it has attained a sweep unprecedented. One of Gen. Eisenhower's good friends is Roscoe Drummond, Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Drummond spent a year in Paris aiding in the early stages of the Mutual Security Administration. Yet early in October Mr. Drummond threw up his hands after observing the treatment that Gov. Stevenson has received from the American press.

In the October 10 issue of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Drummond wrote: "The second reason (for the type of campaign Governor Stevenson adopted is that the Democratic nominee is getting considerably less than an even break in the news columns of the daily newspapers across the country. This means that the whistle stop speeches, which for Gen. Eisenhower produced the biggest headlines and splash coverage as his train goes through every state, get almost consistently less favorable display and coverage for Gov. Stevenson. My own daily observations on this matter lead me to the conclusion that much of the daily press is commiting a serious offense against its readersand against the canons of responsible journalism -in showing marked one-sidedness in covering the news of this campaign and in slanting much of the news it does cover."

That is a serious matter in its effect on Gov. Stevenson but not nearly as serious as it is in its effect upon newspapers generally. It is becoming too well established in popular thought that the news columns are slanted. Mr. Drummond adds: "Hardly a day goes by when one does not see newspapers which have special staff wriers covering Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Nixon and no staff correspondent covering Gov. Sevenson -even Illinois newspapers which devote four to ten times as big headlines on the Eisenhower side of the campaign as on the Stevenson side even when both are making comparatively important addresses. Which, with both candidates in the same state, publish big pictures on the front page of Ike's campaign and relegate the Stevenson pictures to an inside page. It seems to me it would be a public service—and a service to the press-if one of the foundations would finance an objective, thorough analysis of how the daily newspapers covered the 1952 campaign from beginning to end."

There could be a slightly more specific, perhaps a harsher criticism of the news columns since the beginning of this campaign. It is a humiliating spectacle to read the Associated Press dispatches day after day and then to discover that crowd reaction to Gov. Stevenson seems to have been edited out of those dispatches on the copy desks of an amazing number of newspapers. Space limitations or any number of explanations can be given. If Stevenson's crowds were silent a paper printing the news should say so. If they were enthusiastic an honest paper should say so. But day after day careful editing has robbed the newspaper reader of knowledge of how the crowds reacted to Gov. Stevenson while day after day those same newspapers have been printing in fulsome fashion crowd reaction to lke. This editor knows what he is talking about because he has taken day by day the trouble to read these Associated Press stories and then discover what was actually printed in some Nebraska newspapers. This paper has earnestly undertaken to present to its readers crowd reaction to Eisenhower and crowd reaction to Gov. Stevenson as reported by the wire services.

That is a brutal thing-a sickening indictment of America's so-called free press-a shocking rape of the integrity of the news columns. Now the editorial page by common agreement belongs to the newspaper and its editor. The public understands that. But the news columns belong to the readers. We agree with Roscoe Drummond that in an academic sense an objective study of the coverage of this 1952 campaign-city by city-would be an excellent thing. Better still would be a news coverage of the type that no such study seems advisable.

## When Night Closes In

It may be an illusion but it has appeared that the bulk of fatal accidents involving motor vehicles in Nebraska in the past fortnight have resulted from collisions between trucks and passenger cars.

Unless there is a perceptible drop in automobile fatalities this year of 1952 will be Nebraska's worst on the highways. Nor can it be attributed to the fact that the highways are not as good as Nebraska might desire.

These fall days present added traffic hazards. Hours of daylight are less-night closes in earlier -and the approach of twilight in fall seems to offer an added hazard. The record in Nebraska's two largest cities is not too good nor too bad.

The World Herald points out that for the first half of 1952, automobile accidents resulting in deaths within the corporate limits of Omaha were only half as many as a year ago. But a recent turn for the worse has boosted the toll until it now stands only slightly short of a year ago. In Lincoln we have been fortunate to hang up a record of nearly a hundred days without an automobile fatality.

The World Herald puts its finger on the basic cause of trouble when it says that excessive to find out the details of the op- starting with a list of regular emspeed is an important factor in most fatal accidents. At this season of the year add speed to the natural hazards of fall driving and the result is a dangerous combination.

## For Him Who Waits

Chances are that this week end will find the countryside at its most gorgeous best.

There were grave doubts earlier that the leaves would reflect the brilliant coloring of a

**Editorial Of The Day** 

### She's In Your Hands

From The Richmond (Va.) News Leader

Today my daughter, who is 7 years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head. and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of thingstremendously vital, unimportant things, and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic-and then to bed.

She's back there now-back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it-but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time: I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections-and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

normal Nebraska fall. A long period of dry weather, which found the trees giving unmistakable signs of drought led to the conclusion that the brilliant scarlet and yellow tints would be missing. Those fears were in vain. In this past week old Mother Nature has set out with her brushes to complete her usually artistic job. Patience by those awaiting Fall's spectacular show is rewarded.

A letter from a friend in Connecticut spoke of the remarkable coloring this year that can be seen in the Connecticut woods. Along that eastern seaboard it will be conceded without argument that nature puts on a wonderful show. Eastern Nebraska, particularly along the winding streams, does not do too badly.

Before too many weeks the indoors will appeal to most members of the family. Which suggests that in the short time remaining the outdoors beckons.

## THE LINCOLN STAF

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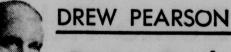
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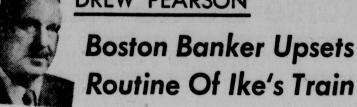
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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN





WASHINGTON—A small eruption took place aboard the Eisen-Club of Washington, D.C. hower train recently over a "The family didn't realize"

Boston banker. He is Brig. Gen. Robert Cutler, president of the Old Colony Trust Co., friend of Sen. Cabot Lodge, and put aboard the train as personal aide to Ike and a sort of jected a campaign proposal to Ambassador for Lodge, who was make a special radio broadcast Ambassador for Lodge, who was

Because Cutler's duties were undefined, and because he is an energetic gentleman, Cutler soon rose to be a top member of the Eisenhower brain trust. He branched out into speechwriting, sat in on policy sessions, issued pronouncements.

out of their berths, told them they wasn't due until the next evening. you where to go, what to do, what against the forces of evil.

Hampshire, top man in the Eisenhower camp, backed them up. Adams is a small, pleasant person, usually mild-mannered. But when he sticks out his jaw, his face looks like New Hamps

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INSIDE KOREA

Getting behind the day-to-day headlines, here is a summary of the Korean fighting, based on sethe Korean f

ing attacks against our line in one day last week, then put on the pressure at the weakest point. This happened to be in the Chor-This happened to be in the Chorwon Valley, where an American division was moving out and a South Korean division moving in. The South Koreans hadn't yet side track to be named provisional Star: Around our cracker barrel

dug in, so the line gave way.

However, the Communist attack failed to penetrate what the Army calls its MRL (Main Resistance Line), but pounded a dent in the OPRL (Operations Resistance Line). In other words, our main defense positions are solidly intact.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have

ADLAI'S HOSTESS

Ives, got off some cogent com-ments on politics recently before (Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

that Adlai was a good story teller until he left home," she quipped. "He never got a chance to talk at home." Telling how her brother re

to women voters, she continued: ke's first campaign manager. 'Adlai reasoned that it would be equally silly to slant a broadeast to barbers, storekeepers, bus drivers, or other vocational

groups. No speeches should be written especially for women. They are interested equally with men in better working conditions, prices, schools, pub-

"Will I become the White House hostess? Just let Adlai

SMOULDERING VENEZUELA

that country by decree since 1948 On top of this, two attempted re-

cret Pentagon reports:
The Chinese launched 55 probboth are reluctant to give it up.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

Marshal Tito during his recent Nixon as the Republican candidate visit to Belgrade that the entire for Vice-President was heralded Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, does administrative role to shape their visit to Belgrade that the entire for Vice-President was heralded Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, does British fleet in the Mediterraean as a fine one by the press in gen-would rush Yugoslavia's aid in eral. The acclaim hinged largely the people, by taking his stand, or the unfortunates, A more recent the people, by taking his stand, or the people of the unfortunates of the people, by taking his stand, or the people of the case Russia attacks. Tito in turn on the assurance he was a man does the Democratic Party best the connection with wheeled up an impressive array told Eden that Yugoslavia now of rational behavior as contrasted represent us when they say the by the Federal government to the

our regard for human life. The Chinese also may be trying to straighten out the battle line in order to improve their bargaining position at the conference table, in case truce talks are resumed.

"Civilian Saucers Investigators," has concluded that flying saucers might be space ships from another planet. This group has reported to the Air Force that several sightings during the last 60 days reveal characteristics that could be expected from space ships. At be expected from space ships. At Hiss case. He made use of props the outbreak of the flying saucer through we thought it was really The lady who would be hostess epidemic, "Civilian Saucers Intrough we thought to bachelor Adlai Stevenson, if vestigators" worked closely with a pumpkin and a broom with a pumpkin and a broom. elected, his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth the Air Force, but now have sev
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ered all connections. With a pumpkin and a broom.

After all this is the month for

## ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower trast we looked for must have been an illusion in a smoke-filled room.

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type of surface and structures to-

gether with the name of the con-

Direct labor construction is

also detailed as are unit prices

for all types of construction and

an inventory of equipment on

hand and items purchased. De-

tails are given on maintenance

THE Sower thought he was be- activities of each division in the ing "ribbed" this week when department and activities in each a student at the state university district the report contains over Taft-Hartley Law inquired of him if it was possible 70 pages of tables giving details

eration of the state highway department. We were of the opinion that everyone knew that reports are as common in government as tin cans in a young bride's

trash box. The pet gripe of g o vern ment employees

every level is reports all the way costs and results of tests on diffrom the army's original and ferent materials. seven duplicates down to the The statistics give full informacounties that ignore laws and re-port only what they think neces-sary.

We can only blame it on an of motorists. extra 40 winks of sleep following some extra night work for missing a story the student read in of coffee, he deserted the the morning paper where a state convention speaker had told of not being able to find out details of operation of the highway debeing saving even to the extent

\* \* \* GRADE school pupils the country of not following the letter of the law. over flood the office of the governor, secretary of state and other officials with requests for information on various state activities. Scarcely a mail is delivered to Capitol offices by "Lefty" Lefferdink that does not contain a query from some school child.

He said that the 1950 report was not printed to the full 3,000 copies provided because of experience in past years. Only 875 copies of the report were printed at a cost of \$1,743.50 and 300 are still on hand after sending one to each newspaper in the state, all only I have fished in coastal was

tivities. These are available for public use. In fact the law requires that 3,000 copies be public departments with its reports is to stop them; the Federal government did lished for information of the citi- common to other departments. ment did.

rights of republica-zens of the state. NOSING around for news, the Sower just ducked in time to escape a punch in the nose from "Bill" Palmer when we asked him old reports that have accumulated (California, Louisiana and Texas) 2.75 if the department is still publish- being hauled from basement —a cry that is instigated by pow-

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

## Stories Of Famous Hymns

Soldiers Of Christ, Arise Soldiers of Christ, arise, and put your armor on, Strong in the strength which God supplies Thro' his eternal Son;

Strong in the Lord of Hosts, and in His mighty pow'r. Who in the strength of Jesus trusts, Is more than conqueror. lesus hath died for you; what can his love withstand?

Believe, hold fast your shield, and who shall pluck you from his hand? Believe that Jesus reigns: all power to him is given: Believe. till freed from sin's remains: Believe yourselves to heaven.

By HORACE B. POWELL

When Charles Wesley first announced this hymn gave it the title, "The Whole Armor Of God." Bible lovers, scanning its stanzas, will see at once that the song is built upon the scriptural text in Ephesians 6:11—"Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand the wiles of the devil." It was published by the author in a volume of "Hymns" And Sacred Poems" in 1749.

"Soldiers Of Christ, Arise" has become one of the But one morning at 4 o'clock, he routed the speech-writing crew out of their berths, told them they would have to get to work on the next speech, though actually it wasn't due until the next evening.

This was too much. The speech-writers had only just got to bed they don't tell you what to say."

They rebelled. Cutler insisted. Finally they told him where to get off, went back to bed.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New

The reply:

To eat, and whom to speak to, but they don't tell you what to say."

Mrs. Stanley Wohl, the presidant ing officer, later asked Mrs. Ives if she would become hostess to her brother if he were elected.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New

The reply:

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Wesley will always be remembered as Methodism's sweetest singer but his hymns are sung and cherished : today by Christians of every denomination. Hymns like "Jesus, Lover Of My Soul," and "A Charge To Keep I Have" are as dear to Presbyterians, Baptists and Congregationalists as they are to Wesleyans, and the whole Adams has now demoted Gen. Cutler. He is seen a lot, less often heard.

Defined the scenes in Venezuela, world thrills each year to the music and message of the two military members of the three-man junta which has ruled that country to the transfer of the three-man junta which has ruled that country to the transfer of the transfer

Peace on earth, and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled. Joyful, all ye nations, rise, Join the triumph of the skies; With angelic hosts proclaim, 'Christ is born in Bethlehem'."



## The People Speak two members of the Board and

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Around our cracker barrel we take elections seriously. We listen to candidates of both parties Two Bridegrooms—Foreign Minand read papers with different
ister Anthony Eden promised points of view. The choice of Mr.
states claimed no jurisdiction until

such anties, but strictly for chil-

dren we thought. On the whole Mr. Nixon has provided us with words and actions that can only be compared with Sen. McCarthy's. The con-trast we looked for must have

ADE M. O'CRATSTILL.

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Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln ployees and a breakdown of all star: Enclosed is a copy of a let-funds of various kinds received, ter published in The Facts Forum publication. The author gave me The report requires 14 pages to permission to send it to the local tell of construction contracts let, public letter columns

WILLARD HARTLEY Editor's Note: The letter refers

to an article by Clyde L. Soper in The Detroit Free Press which states that opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act by the present ad-inistration has been purely for political purposes.

Mr. Soper gave as his reasons: (1) Sen. Talt himself admitted that the act was not perfect and offered to help revise it; (2) as a member of the CIO and having read its digest of the law, he tails to find the act vicious or unfair; and (3) two of the three leading Democratic candidates for the presidency have given their support to the act, referring to Sen. Russell and Gov. Stevenson. He says that Sen. Russell later switched to the opposition and Gov. Stevenson proposes to re-peal it and substitute another law embodying the same general

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second. class mail, for transmission through the mails Published each newspaper in the state, all legislators and state officials and student serious, the Sower explained that for 58 years the highway department has been making biennial reports on all of its activities. These are available for the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second. Query from some school child.

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Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit its employes appeared to oppose letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view

a bill to increase the ceiling on Old Age Assistance from \$55 to \$65. The committee killed the bill. four to three. It is difficult to imagine that members of a Board wheeled up an impressive array of field artillery and even front-line anti-aircraft guns. Last week the Chinese lobbed 200,000 rounds of artillery across the line and for the first time threw flats at our planes up front.

But there are still no signs of a big plush—no speed-up of supplies, no massing or reserve that the Chinese have moved 16,000 reserves into the battle area. This is not the case. The Chinese have simply been jugging in reserves from the rare.

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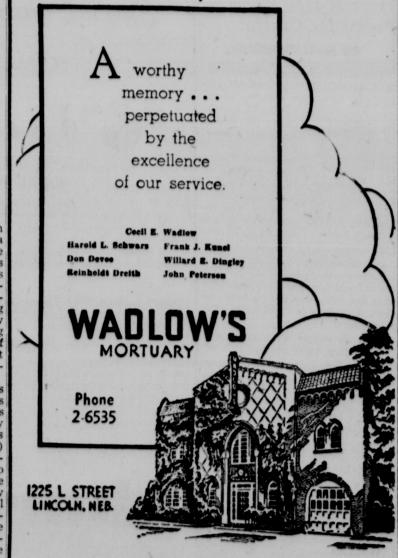
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"You go down, dear-you'd scare any burglar!"



## Finances Grab Attention Of Political Campaigners

## State Demo **Fund Drive Nears End**

By The Associated Press

Campaign finances drew some attention Friday night as Nebraska political candidates continued their word battles.

At Alliance, Stanley D. Long, Democratic candidate for the U.S.

Senate, said he understands his opponent Incumbent Sen. Hugh Butler has purchased time for 20 radio speeches.

"I do not have any money to put on a huge advertising campaign to inform the people of the record," said Long. "I have to do it all by my own voice, talking to all the people I can. I hope, and believe that I will reach enough of the people to win the elec-

In Omaha, meanwhile, John R O'Neal said the question of campaign finances "becomes one of the most important issues" as he drive nears its end. O'Neal is in charge of the Nebraska Demo-cratic fund for Adlai E. Steven-

He said hundreds of ordinary Democrats are purchasing the \$5 certificate which gives them a membership in the National Committee's nationwide drive.

Also in Omaha, Second District Democrate candidate for U. S. Representative, James A. Hart quoted his GOP opponent, Roman Hruska, as having said the present farm price support plan was created by the Republican 80th Congress.

feature of the program the dedication of a new organ. Rev. J. N. Marxen, Linn, Kan., is also slated to address the congregation.

CLARKSON—The fourth annual pancake festival will be held been at the Lions Club Build-

curate if he had said that we still have this plan in spite of all the 80th Congress did to destroy it." Hart said at a Fifth Ward Rally of the "Hart for Congress" Club at the home of Mrs. John Blank-enship. "Any school boy knows

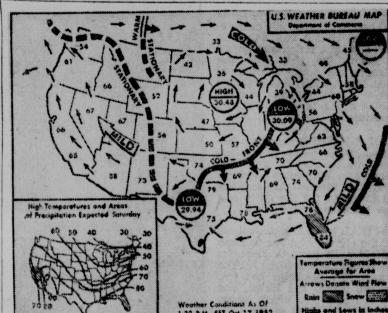
to work because of illness.

#### Colorado Springs Firm **Gets Air Base Contract**

Construction Company of Colorado Springs, Colo., for the construction of outside utilities and grading and drainage at the Air Youth Sentenced Force Base, Colorado Springs.

Announcement of the award To One Year In was made by the Omaha district





FAIR AND WARMER-It will be fair over most of the country Saturday except for light rain or snow flurries in the interior of eastern New York, rain in Florida, central California and western Nevadu. It will be cooler from New England southeastward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to Texas. A warmer trend is due in the upper Great Lakes region west to the Dakotas and the northern Plains states. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)

## Back from a visit to major Nebraska cities, O'Neal said "I believe we will make our quota." He said hundreds of Lincoln provident of L

climaxed by the coronation of a pancake festival queen. The coronation will take place dur-ing the dance at the Clarkson Ballroom following the feed.

corn pickers cleaned 35 acres in stitution at the intercollegiate year with the state extension staff.

Woman President

also beeen shelled.

Neighbors of Hall aided him after he lost a hand in a picker last week. Following the Hall job, the group of workers moved to the fields of Armond Kath of Rising City, who has been unable to work because of illness.

Stock Show.

The team is composed of Darwill use it to buy equipment which will improve their information program.

Cash prizes. Winners of the money will use it to buy equipment which will improve their information program.

Wathier, who had no known relatives, had been at the home since 1949. He formerly lived at ployed at the Scottsbluff Public Library, was named for a one-year term as the association reached the halfway mark in its three-day convention.

Named to two-year terms were lake. Nelson, Frost, Gard and Drowns In West OMAHA (INS)—The Army Enver last January. Nelson, Frost area, it was learned here. and Gard also will represent the

# Car Death Case

HASTINGS, Neb. (A) — Morris LaBelle, 21, of Hastings was senenced to one year in the Nebraska Reformatory by District ludge Frank Munday. LaBelle was found guilty of motor vehicle homicide by a dis-

trict court jury Oct. 1. The judge denied a motion for a new trial.

The charge was filed as a result of an accident involving a semi-trailer truck driven by Jean L. Poore, Omaha, and a car driven by LaBelle just east of Hastings on Highway 6 on June 19. Herman Perez, Hastings, a pasnger in the LaBelle car, was

TOMORROW NIGHT

"1000 Years Into the Future!"

ASTINGS—Rev. Lorin J. Wolff of Lincoln, president of the Midwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, will speak at the annual Missionfest at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hastings Sunday. Top feature of the program will be the dedication of a new organ. Rev. J. N. Marxen, Linn, Kan, is also slated to address the congregation.

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versity of Nebraska team which placed seventh at the National Western Livestock Show in Den-Western Livestock Show in Den-West

The Coast Guard message to his two-year term as treasurer. tract to the Holmgren and Larson University in a wool judging con-

14-day leave with his family here Kessler, Wayne. in August. Besides his parents, survivors include two sisters.

## **TONIGHT** for Christ

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## Cattle On Feed Figure Rises

said an estimated 320,000 cattle were on feed in Nebraska Oct 1. This was 13,000, or 4 per cent higher than on July 1 and 60,000 or

Placements of cattle in feed lots lots Oct. 1 were comparable with

cattle to country points for the first nine months of this year were down 26 per cent from 1951, factors favorable for earlier feeding ber on feed was 1,258,000 or 14 were more numerous than at this per cent over 1951.

cent over last year and is of much better quality, while hay production is much above the 10 year average although slightly lower

were placed on feed earlier.

The Friday report said feeders expect to market 58 per cent of their cattle on feed during the next 3 months as against 60 per cent last year. Intentions were to market 51,000 head in October, Hunnicutt, vice president; and Mrs. Albert LaBrie, chairman of the Associated Women.

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Named to two-year terms were Russell were members of the University of Nebraska team which placed seventh at the National F. Nison of Mr. and Mrs. Carl sons Jr. director of the Omaha

Platte, has one more year of his Members of the association's

drowning. He had been stationed board include Mrs. Ellen D. Smith, with the Coast Guard at Venice, Hastings; Louise A. Nixon, Lin-Calif.

Nissen enlisted in the Coast Guard last Jan. 26. He spent a Andrews, Alliance, and Yale K.

Registration for the convention totals 115.

## HEAR Rev. Donald L. Wilcox SUNDAY

1:00 A.M. "Empty Shells" 7:30 P.M. "The Second Ark"

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## 23 Per Cent Over October '51

23 per cent over Oct. 1, 1951.

ber exceeded marketings of fed mals less than 600 pounds, cattle during the period for the first time since 1949.

The report said that although shipments of stocker and feeder cattle to country, points for the Cet let a country po

## Replacement Figure Down Corn production is about 36 per Grader Crash than last year. And prices for replacement cattle have been considerably lower than a year ago. By the Associated P.

On the debit side was the fact that pasture conditions Oct. 1 were the poorest since 1943 and cattle were placed on feed earlier.

Nebraska's 1952 auto fatality toll rose to 273 Friday, with the death of Frank Bartunek, about 60 of Schuyler, who was killed when he was dragged beneath a Calking

vard, secretary; Bernard Woods of Fairfield, treasurer; and Laura Carriker, news reporter.

VEST POINT — Mrs. Edward Kafka has resigned as county.

ing the dance at the Clarkson Ballroom following the feed.

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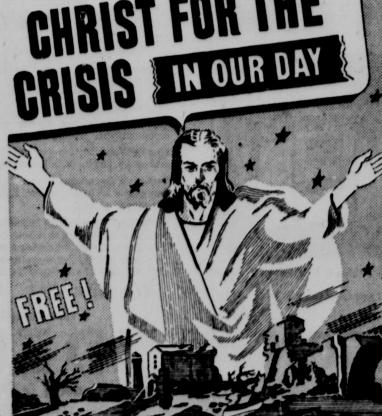
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## Friday Evening Bride

terian church was lighted by white candles burning in pedestal candelabra, and decorated with spreading arrangements of white chrysanthemums, for the marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Borcherding, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Borcherding and the late Borcherding, to John Howard Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson of Alliance, Friday evening, October 17.
Officiating at the 7 o'clock ceremony was Dr. C. Vin White.

As the one hundred twentyfive guests assembled, Mrs. Delmar Broers sang accompanied by Miss Grace Finch, organist, who also played the wedding music. Lighting the

both of Union, wearing frocks of cedar green velvet and taf-Miss Jane Borcherding was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Wat-son of Pierce, and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Lincoln. The attendants were alike gowns of nylon net in the American Beauty tone. Shrug stoles of net accented the fitted, tucked bodices, and the three-tiered skirts flared into fullness. They wore headbands of tucked taffeta, and carried bouquets of white

candles were Miss Nancy Todd

and Miss Dorothy Mae Schanot,

green cotton leaves. Frocked in American beauty red taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Kath-

erine Blazek, and ringbearer was John M. Lang. Given in marriage by her grandfather, Ed Borcherding, and her mother, the bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace. Paillettes patterned the lace of the longsleeved molded bodice which was completed by a snug midriff of satin, and the full skirt was caught into minute pleats and ended in a train. A Dior cap of lace and satin held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a single white orchid.

Serving as best man was Gene Holthus, and the ushers were Loren Solberg and John Kasmicki, all of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for trip to the Ozarks and Colorado following the reception, held in the church parlors. The bride chose for traveling a three-piece suit in blue with matching accessories.

Mr. Watson and his bride will make their home at Alliance. A graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce and of the University of Nebraska, the bride served as president of Towne club.

## We Hear That

At a recent meeting of the Hoedowners Jamboree Square Dance Club of Scotia, Ivan Ward was elected president for the coming year. Named secretary-treasurer was Mrs. John Bryan.

Returning home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck who have been in St. Louis, Mo., attending an automobile con-

## Plan Dance Jamboree



The members of the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council discussed plans for the Fall Jamboree of square dance clubs, Thursday evening, at a meet-ing at the YWCA. The Jam-boree, to be held November 24, will be directed by Mrs. L. O. Graham, standing at left, who

> Child Center Mothers Club

The members of the Northeast Child Center Mothers' club will meet for a 1:15 o'clock session in the school auditorium on Tuesday. Presenting a talk during the afternoon will be Mrs. Garnet Larson of the University of Nebraska school of social

will be assisted by Ray Clinton, past president, at right. Seated are: Mrs. Roy Mills, president, at left, and Mrs. Harold Brady,

Eyes Examined Dr. Richard Sibenek, O.D. ROSS IDOL

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WEDNESDAY was sailing day
for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson who boarded ship for

South America on that day.

BACK IN TOWN are Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Cullinan who have

just returned from a trip to the

east coast-Mr. and Mrs. Cullinan went first to Atlantic

City where Mr. Cullinan at-

tended a convention, and afterward there were visits at many of the interesting spots.

HEAR THAT Mrs. William Kin-

sey and her son "Butch," and Mrs. Norman Wilnes and her

their husbands are hunting.

NO FOOTBALL Banners out today-no bands playing-nothing particularly gala about the plans at the various clubs this evening-In fact it is a most unspectacular week-end -but a nice one nevertheless -There are guests to mention -some week-end jaunts to talk about, and a party or two -plus a word or two about November guests-

AMONG THE week's homecomers is Mrs. John Yeager who returned mid-week from Kearney where she had a

At 9:30 o'clock Friday morn-ing, the mothers of first grade

pupils at SHERIDAN SCHOOL

were guests of honor at a cof-

fee. The hostesses were Mrs. El-wood Yost, Mrs. R. E. Eichel-berger, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. William Brunell, Mrs. W. J. Ayres, Mrs. Kenneth Rohrs, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. James Weber, Mrs. Norman Yule

Weber, Mrs. Norman Yule, Mrs. Frank Stork, Mrs. Charles Neidt

The third in the series of

group meetings sponsored by ELLIOTT P.T.A. was held Wed-

nesday afternoon for the parents

of second grade pupils when the teachers, Mrs. Evelyn Carl-

son, Mrs. Catherine Billings and Miss Irma Dvorak discussed the

new report forms. Hostesses

were the room mothers, Mrs. O.

E. Crumley, Mrs. Art Sackett and Mrs. Melvin Dorn.

fourth meeting was held for parents of third grade children.

Talks were given by Miss Viola Haynie and Mrs. Natalie Long,

third grade teachers, and by

Miss Eunice Preston, principal, who has attended all the meet-

Thursday afternoon, the

and Mrs. Robert Fenton.

glimpse of her brand new grandson — J o h n Charles Yeager--who arrived on September 23-But since Judge and Mrs. Yeager did not return bome from the west coast until September 25, the trip to Kearney was postponed for a

We think John Charles has some very clever parents if they are to be judged by the birth announcements that were sent out-Mr. Yeager, as you probably know, is the general manager of a radio station, and the announcements of his

Activities Of PTA Units ings. Hostesses were the room mothers, Mrs. Lyle Eno, Mrs. R. C. Myers and Mrs. John Sperry.

> Mrs. Paul Thorough presided at the October meeting of ST. TERESA P.T.A., last Wednesday evening, and announced the appointments of committee chairmen for the year. Following the short business meeting refreshments were served by mothers of ninth grade pupils with Mrs. Lee Henry as chair-

'Committee chairmen are as follows: council representative, Mrs. Paul Gaughan; health, Mrs. C. J. Scanlon; membership, Mrs. John Kellogg; hospitality, Mrs. N. M. Brennan; program, Mrs. K. F. Dodge; publicity, Mrs. V. O. Talbert; finance, Mrs. George Swatek; adult education, Mrs. E. A. Janousek; auditor, Mrs. Don Avery, safety and public defense, Mrs. E. Imlay; character and spiritual education, Mrs. T. B. spiritual education, Mrs. T. B. McGovern and Mrs. Joe Kelly; gardens, Mrs. R. I. Chaffee, Christmas cards, Mrs. S. De Angelio; hot lunch program, Mrs. J. H. Gertersen; publications, Mrs. John Origer; library, Mrs. J. F. Carter.

## A Guest From Ohio



Red Cross Junior Council

An attractive week-end guest in Lincoln is Mrs. James Black of Cincinnati, O., who, with Dr. Black, arrived on Friday to spend a few days as the house

and announcement of the year's standing committees were made

at the first meeting of the Jun-

ior Red Cross council on Tues-

day. Mrs. Inez B. Hannan, the council's advisor, and Mrs. El-lery Hall Davis, the chairman of the Junior Red Cross, were

introduced, after which the group voted to prepare seventyfive Christmas packages for servicemen on the high seas, as

Those teen-agers serving on committees include: Pat Patterson, Carol Moos, and Bruce Hanshew, recreation; Janice

Jean Berger, Charlene Smiley and Marilynn Woodside, speak-ers' bureau; Jim Dill, Donna Moos, Roy Smith, and Daryl

Neitzel, newspaper; Charlotte

Jonas, Joan More, projects; Fred

Saflin, Ray Nelson, and Jim

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black. We should add that Mrs. Black is the house guest -Messrs. Black and Black (no relation) have gone hunting.

Eastman, disaster; Gary Smith, Dallas Hunt, Mercedes Samp-son, Dave Lipscomb, blood;

Connie Barrett, Carolyn Schim-

mel, Sam Van Pelt, program planning; Roger Humann, and Sandra Wertz, membership.

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#### Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Moede will ob-Blore and Mrs. Leona Ress who serve their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, when they entertain members of their family and friends at an open house to be held at their home, 1401 G street, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock. Their friends are asked to call without further invitation.

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geles a day or two ago to spend several weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McGoogan. Heard, too, that Mrs. Mc-Googan was a coffee hostess at her home on Friday morning when she entertained a small group of guests informally as a courtesy to her mother. HAVE ANOTHER name or two to add to the Colorado trekkers next week-end-Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur A. Whitworth and their daughter, Marian, plan to plane to Colorado for the game and to Colorado 10. HOSPITAL NOTES include news of the arrival of a son to Dean

and Mrs. Edmund O. Belsheim on Wednesday, October 15. The young Mr. Belsheim has two sisters, Karen and Helen, and just in case you didn't know, his father is dean of the Uni-versity of Nebraska college of

son, Jeff, are leaving this morning for Falls City where JUST NOW learned that Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, have they will spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMahon and Mr. arrived for a ten days visit with their sons and daughters-inand Mrs. Dan Arendt, while law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. HEARD THAT Mrs. Charles M.

## Goodby To Lincoln



Plane-ing off to their new home in Cincinnati, O., this morning will be Mrs. George Peterman, her son, Gary, and daughter, Lynn. Mrs. Peterman

Delegates

Leaving Friday for Des

is the former Marilyn Mardis, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Mardis, a Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska, and a member of the Lincoln Junior League.

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## Presenting A Future Deb

Naturally we are not ignoring the attractive Mrs. Philip S. Hardy, neither are we forgetting that young Calvert Hardy is one of our pets among the very small fry, but we think especial interest will be focused on the small Miss Holiday Anne Hardy, aged three and one-nalf months, who is seeing Lincoln for the first time since her birth in New Orleans last Fourth of July, Mrs. Hardy who, with her son and daughter, lingered at the home of her parents in New Orleans until the polio subsided in Lincoln. returned home early this week.

## Camp Fire Tea On Sunday

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls who are eligible to work toward the Firemakers or Torch Bearers ranks will be entertained at tea Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walton Ferris, regional representative for Camp Fire Girls.

One hundred thirty members are expected to attend the tea, to be held between the hours of 3 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock, and hostesses will be members of the committee of awards, of which Mrs. W. G. Longacre is chairman. Mrs. Laurence Jensen is in charge of arrange-

## Colonial Dames

General plans for the coming year were discussed by the members of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century when they met on Wednesday, October 15 at the home of Mrs. M. M. Hale. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. H. K. Moffitt, Mrs. H. W. DesJardien and Mrs. G. A. Ackerman.

Mrs. L. J. Greer of Omaha, vice president general, attended the meeting and spoke to the members on national projects and the thirtieth national conference held in Austin, Tex.,

Two guests, Mrs. E. S. Full-brook and Mrs. Kenneth Law-son, attended the meeting, and a new member, Mrs. James D. Borland Jr., of Omaha, was in-

## Madam Chairman

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Miss Mildred Shannon, 1545 D.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, 1 o'clock at the chapter house. Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of

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## U.N. Thinks Polish Demands Tip To Russia's Policy

## **Old Truce Terms Put** Forth Again

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-Poland has demanded that the U. N. Assembly recommend an immediate armistice in Korea on warmed-over terms already rejected by the United Nations Command.

This was regarded by many Western delegates as a tip on the policy declaration Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will make in the Assembly Saturday, and they gloomily forecast little progress if such is the case.

Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzesezewski assailed the United States in old and familiar

#### Stresses Three Points Then he outlined these proposals

for a Korean settlement: 1. Immediate cessation of hos tilities-land, sea and air.

Command have been split for months on the issue of repatriating prisoners and the talks at

Some hours before the Polish delegate spoke, the U. N. Commission on the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea recommended to the Assembly that U. N. forces remain in Korea long after an armistice is reached.

#### **Child Suffers Injury** In Clash With Auto

Paul Showalter, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Showalter, 2145 Q. suffered bruises on the lip and back of the head when he ran into a car Friday afternoon, police re-

**Jones Not Guilty** Paul was following a companion across O at 23rd, police reported, Of Drunken Driving west driven by Walter H. Berg, 56, of Chicago, Ill. He was treated not guilty by a Lancaster District by a physician and sent home. Court Jury Friday of a charge of drunken driving.





FACULTY RECEPTION - Chancellor and Mrs. R. G. Gustavson (left) exchanged hearty greetings with Mrs. Julius Samuels and Pro-fessor Samuels (right), of the Graduate School of Social Work, and others of the University staff Friday evening at the annual Chancellor's reception at Carrie Bell Raymond Hall. Also in the reception line were Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Militzer, Dean and Mrs. J. P. Colbert. Dean and Mrs. I. Perry Tollman, Miss Duckey Ashton, Prof. and Mrs. David Foltz, and Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Frolik. (Star Photo.)

## 2. Return of all prisoners of war 'Enhanced Sensitivity' Aim Of Art, to their homeland in accord with established international stipula-

stablished international stipulations.

3. Withdrawal from Korea of foreign troops, including Red Chinese "volunteers" within two to three months and peaceful settlement of the Korean question on the principle of unification of Korea, to be carried out by the Vision of a commission with the participation of the parties immediately interested and including states which did not take part in stable and including states which did not take part in stable and including states which did not take part in states and relimination of the Mundatin-Plains meeting of the Mountain-Plains meetin

states which did not take part in the Korean War.

Doubtful Of Progress

The immediate reaction was that if this is all Vishinky has to offer Saturday, there is all vishinky has to offer Saturday, there is an including states which did not take part in the Korean War.

20 Appeals Slated thing other than itself," but not merely imitative reproduction. He said that "arts are symbolic when they are communicative, expressive or commemorative."

At the morning session, Edward thing other than itself," but not

that if this is all Vishinky has to offer Saturday, there is not much chance for progress here on Korea.

The West is ready to stop fighting but is flatly opposed to forced repatriation of prisoners.

The Communists and the U. N. Command have been split for

The call issued by Clerk George Saturday with a joint meeting of the Conference and the National Panmunjom have been indefinitely suspended because of the lack of progress there.

Segebarth v. Gregory, Sheridan County, Nebraska Tractor & Equipment Co. v. National Association of Biblical Instructors, E. S. Machle of the State ex ref Glenn v. Bennett. Sheridan. Hilzer v. Farmers Irrigation Dist., Scotts University of Chicago will be the progress there. Rocky Mountain Section of the University of Chicago will speak on "Symbols of Religion." A business meeting will follow. Davis, Admr. v. Spindler, Hamilton, Kennedy, Adm. v. Chicago, R. I. & P. Rr. 20, Douglas, Lyons v. State, Douglas, Rath v. Sanitary Dist, No. 1, Lancaster, Baedaro v. Caldwell, Douglas.

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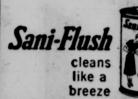
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Jones testified that he had

drunk four bottles of beer in the afternoon with his wife. They then

ate dinner and drove to their

daughter's home. Jones drove back

to his home to feed the chickens

and was arrested as he was driv-

ing back to his daughter's home,

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ment officers testified that at the

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Bankruptcy Petition—Fred L. Any Decision
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On China Issue

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In action at this session on Soviet moves to unseat Nationalist China. The proposal was advanced by the United States after Russia submitted a resolution calling on the U.N. to refuse recognition of the credentials of the Chinese Nationalists.

With the University Publishing Co. Mrs. Dill was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Electa chapter of OES. Surviving are three sisters, Miss with the University Publishing Co. Mrs. Dill was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Electa chapter of OES. Surviving are three sisters, Miss with the University Publishing Co. Mrs. Dill was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Electa chapter of OES. Surviving are three sisters, Miss with the University Publishing Co. Mrs. Dill was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1947.

Gray, both of Tecumseh; and Mrs. E. A. Gray, both of Tecumseh; and Mrs. Elsie Howe of Carthage, Mo. Burial will be at Tecumseh. ing on the job as appentices.

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\$20,000 Damages Asked-Anna W. Johnson, 902 No. 29th, filed a petition in District Court asking 820,000 damages from Margaret B. Horner, 3059 W. Miss Johnson charges that she was struck by the car driven by Miss Horner on Sept. 18 while walking across the street at the intersection of 27th street at the intersection of 27th and Vine. Miss Johnson suffered injuries to her head and back, according to the petition.

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## Hit In Middle Creek Straightening

Another property owner along bers, George Knight, caused a halt Middle Creek has thrown a snag in discussion on Salt Creek imthe plans of Sanitary District 1 provement with the suggestion David Kinnamon for straightening of the creek.

that downstream "bottlenecks,"

Star Carrier at Unadilla, Neb., be-the Ozarks, Oklahoma, Estes Park,

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for straightening of the creek.

August Delisi, owner of a quarber of a section of land just east of the proposed straightening, told bridges, be corrected before any channel widening and deepening is done.

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channel east of his property at the same time the upstream straightening was done.

The work proposed by the district is about three miles west of list.

According to Delisi, the straightening to the east is needed for facilitate water which would facilitate water which would facilitate water which would for facilitate water which would be held back by the straightening to the east is needed for facilitate water which would facilitate water which would because water during flood portested the District's plans because water during flood danger downstream.

Discussion Halt

One of the board's own mem—

channel widening and deepening in stine best part of paper active for passime, large in the carrying because that's when the money comes in.

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not considering some work on downstream railroad bridges. Coale also reminded the Board that the Army Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Serv-ice have studied Salt and plan to file a flood control program. Plans of those two agencies, he said, may call for less channel and bridge work because of the use of upstream reservoirs.



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The following nine new members were formally inducted:

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## Penn State Awarded Two-Touchdown Nod Over NU Rockets Fall To Scrappy South, 19-14

Last Minute Talley Vetoed By Illegal Motion Ruling

> By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

OMAHA — A scrappy Omaha South football team, guided by a whirling dervish named Dave Koile, taught Bun Galloway's Northeast Rockets a 19-14 lesson at Municipal Stadium here Friday

But for a backfield-in-motion penalty which nullified a lastminute Northeast touchdown pass, the Rockets would have scored their fifth win of the sea-

It was a battle of two of the state's fair-to-middling Class A

#### Statistics

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|------------------------|---------|------|
| First downs            | . 6     |      |
| Net yards rushing      | . 68    | 15   |
| Fasses attempted       | . 0     |      |
| Passes completed       |         |      |
| Passes intercepted by  |         |      |
| Net yards passing      | 40      | 3    |
| Net yards gained       | 110     | 19   |
| Fumbles                |         |      |
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| Punts                  | . 6     |      |
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| coming out on the tail | ond     |      |

And it was an unusual ball game, statistically. In the first as compared to South's 96 yards, but Northeast led 7-6 at halftime. Koile, who runs hard and has

get Koile's dander up. Five plays later, Koile took Ken Forbes' punt and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. His plunge for the PAT was no good. Then the Rockets struck back like angered cobras.

Ron Steele, who was a doubtful starter before game time be-cause of injuries suffered in the Lincoln High-Northeast game two weeks ago, returned the South kick-off 85 yards for a touchdown.

Ron Livingston, Rocket guard, blocked the one South defend who might have had a chance catch up with Steele. Junior Thomas plunged for

The two teams played the re of the first half between the 2 yard lines, except for one sho spell when a Forbes punt went o of bounds on the South one-ya line. The Packers pulled out

Another Forbes punt in the third quarter set up the final Northeast score. Two plays after Forbes punted out of bounds on the Packer 25, South fumbled and Northeast recovered.

King displayed the form which boosted him to All-State honors last season when he tallied what later proved to be the winning touchdown on a spectacular 85- ward return of an intercept variety of the control of the vising one-Another Forbes punt in the

extra point on an end run. Northeast started another drive, but the march was halted when Sam Marasco intercepted

a Jim Haberlan pass on the South scored the winning touchdown with only four seconds gone

in the last quarter. Koile went 21 yards around right end for the Northeast started a march late in the game which almost turned

After recovering a South fumble on their own 28, the Rockets rallied and almost—but not quite— Jim Haberlan threw a long pass

downfield. The ball slipped threw Dave Koile's hands and Bob Cook snared the ball and ran to the South 28 before being hauled down by Bob Dostal. Three plays later, with 28

seconds remaining, Forbes hit Cook in the end zone with what looked to be a winning TD pass. But a Rocket jumped the gun, and a backfield-in-motion penalty nullified the play.

Northeast scoring: TD—Steele, Tullis, PAT
Thomas (plunge), Rohrig (placement),
South scoring: TD—Koile 3, PAT—







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MAC TALLIES—Dynamite Dick McWilliams blasts across from the two-yard line with Lincoln's first touchdown in their slim 13-6 win

over the Vikes. Guard Gerald Hartman (30) and End Dick Robinson

(54) of North are behind the play. Russ Nielsen (28) of Lincoln watches Mac fall across the goal. (Star Photo.)

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through the entire Omaha team and wound up going 85 yards with a purloined pass to score for the Links with 20 seconds left in the second quarter. (Star Photo.)

King, McWilliams In Starring Roles

## half, the Rockets picked up only four yards and made one first down Links Outlast Vikes, 13-6, In 'Title' Fray

By WAYNE PANTER Star Sports Staff Member

Koile, who runs hard and has the knack of spinning away from the clutching hands of tacklers, scored all 19 points for South.

Koile gave an indication of the possibilities of a big night for himself and the Packers when he scooted 28 yards through the left side of the Northeast line to pay dirt midway in the opening quarter.

INCOLN High's Touchdown the knack of spinning away from twins, Dick McWilliams and Ted King, combined their talents and the Links a 13-6 victory over Omaha North and the Links a point of the evening after King's plunged over for Lincoln's final point of the evening after King's and virtually assure the Red and Black of a second consecutive state mythical grid championship. The game, played before a Homecoming crowd of 5,000 that included the Omaha North band a otherwise near impenetrable Vike the determined visitors drown.

The determined visitors drown.

and cheer-leaders, was as close as Queen is Crowned from their own 27 to Lincoln the score indicates. And it was one that contained every thrill Despite Chilly Night combination of power running by Wheeler and a nifty Sam Nastasco

There were long scoring runs, goalline stands and a hatful of fumbles and pass interceptions at strategic moments which in themselves probably did more than anything to dictate the final outcome. The Links, who struck while the

iron was hot, sent their sparkling

#### Statistics

| First down Lincoln Net yards rushing | 1  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Passes intercepted by                |  |
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the hole to choke off the NE losing tide to protect their slender a losing tide to protect their slender nagel and Mickey Finny.

stunt the visitors had in the first and cut for the east sidelines.

There he passed through a Koile took the Rocket kick-off swarm of wildly-flailing Viking 85 yards down the right sideline arms, dodged around a hastily-for another TD. He tallied the formed cordon of Lincoln blockers dirt with 2:24 left. in the vicinity of his own 45, and first half play was marked by cut back to midfield where he out-

distanced everything in sight. King, who was dancing on a

It was cold-to say the leastat the Lincoln high oval Friday night, but that didn't stop the students from presenting a striking halftime panorama for the homecoming crowd. While the Peppers, girls pep

club, formed a square around the band's 'L' formation, John Beideck, president of the stu-dent council, crowned Miss Joy Wagner as Homecoming Queen. Miss Wagner is the daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagner of

Members of the queen's entourage, which gathered around the red and black decorated throne included: Flower girls Coddy Freeland, Helen Hatcliff, Mary Joyce Deer and Margie Wilson. Princesses: Beverly Ja-cobs, Diane Knotek, Anne Noth-

Two plays later Steele threw a pass. He darted in on his own 15 a fumble, but when a partially yard touchdown pass to Dave yard line to remove Bob McEwen's blocked punt put the Links back

King lugged to the 18. Mac crashed through to the six, chipped off four more yards off

First half play was marked by North, which resulted in the ball's changing hands each time. tight-rope in attempting to Offensively, Lincoln all but disevade the sidelines on one hand appeared from the game during

and would-be Viking tacklers the second half. Following on the other as he approached opening kickoff, Halfback Bo

The determined visitors drov

to-Carl pass which gained 22 vards.

A 15-yard holding penalty put McCook 32 the Vikes back on the Lincoln 16, and two plays later Ronnie Johnson stifled the bid by intercepting Nastase's pass in the end zone for a touchback.

Two more pass interceptionsone by King and one by Jack Leikam — prevented the Vikes from ever getting within striking distance again, although they moved goalward every time Lincoln gave up the ball.

The game was the first in two wars to see the Links wind up on Wymore Clips the short end of net yardage The slight advantage the Red and Black held on the ground Friend, /-6 was far offset by the 101 yards North gained on five passes.
Said North Coach Carol Gast

following the game: "I guess we just used our hands at the wrong time. But it was that pass interception by King that killed us. But for that it might have been a six-to-six ball

Commenting on the fine running of Wheeler, he said, "We

he said. "That was really a hardfought ball game."
OMAHA NORTH

Ends—Anderson, Grau. O'Dell. Robinson.
Tackles—Olson, Farguson, Nevins.
Guards—Hartman, Cochran.
Centers—Andrew.
Backs—McEwen, DeBoer, Majors, Carl, rockman, Nastase, Wheeler, McIntyre, Bon-

Omaha North scoring—TD: Wheeler. Lincoln scoring—TD: McWilliams, King. PAT: McWilliams (plunge). Officials—Bill Keefer. M. G. Volz, Chester Paul, Chuck Worrall. Columbus Trips Fremont, 12-0

Special to The Star COLUMBUS-The Fremont Tig-

ers lost for the first time since sqaud, 12-0, Friday night.

Way.

Dick Miller opened the scoring Big Joe Kobza collected 12 braska North Conference title.

points for Ulysses, six on three Berl Spencer passed to Francis 48 yards for the marker. In the second quarter, Don

Potter passed to Phil Hocken-berger for the final tally. The play covered 38 yards.

Columbus also had a touchdown

Ulysses scoring—TD: Timony. Vodicka 3, Kobza. PAT: Kobza 3 (dropkicks).

Dwight Assumption scoring—TD: M. Zitek.

called back in the second period. Columbus won back the F and C trophy they relinquished in 1947. Crete Cards Rout Jim Murphy, Jerry Karlin and Duane Peterson held the Tiger Geneva Eleven, 25-0 backfield in check all evening.

Special to The Star backfield in check all evening.

Columbus intercepted three of
Fremont's seven passes and out
gained the Tigers 201 words to 126 Fremont 6 6 0 0—12
Columbus scoring—TD: Dick Miller, Phil

## **Favored Furman** Tied By Bulldogs

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (INS)-The Citadel Bulldogs, rated as two marker in the fourth quarter. touchdown losers to Furman, Crete scoring—TD: Sack, Reiss, played the Purple Hurricanes to a 7-7 tie Friday before 7,000 football (plunge). ans at Orangeburg.

The Bulldogs led at the half 7 to 0 after a sustained drive was capped by a goalward plnnge by Bobby Tucker on the ast play of the second quarter. Buddy Fried!in converted.

Furman, stymied during most of the third quarter, scored early in the final period with the ailing Roland Pedrick carrying the ball over from the Citadel 6-yard line. Roland Fairfoot kicked the extra Later, a Citadel touchdown was

nullified by a backfield in motion

## **Grid Results**

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a shoulder separation .Thayer, an elusive will-o'-the-wisp galloper, will be seeing his first starting State Colleges (20-13), William and Mary (35-23) and West Virginia (35-21), while tying powerful Purdue, 20-20. It is the tie with Purdue, conqueror of Ohio State, that casts

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| Miami 41           | Richmond 6 Ft. Belvoir 7 |
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| Davidson 13        | Bainbridge Navy 7        |
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| Chattanooga 23     | Memphie State 6          |
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| Hofstra 20         | Wilkes 13                |
| West Chester 74    | Lock Haven 6             |
| East New Mexico 20 | Colorado Mines 7         |
| Washburn 21        | St. Benedict's 20        |
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WYMORE—Wymore's Zephyrs outlasted a fourth-quarter rally by Friend here Friday afternoon to win a closely-contested game, to win a closely-contested game, Pa., and will be of home folks.

After a scoreless first half, the Zephyrs tallied in the third frame "is the elusive type, very much when Bill Seymour crashed over like Reynolds, who is being from the four-yard line. Ron groomed to succeed his fellow-VanLanningham, who had passed townsman as the team's No. 1 Then South pulled the same unt the visitors had in the first and cut for its intended receiver didn't miss. Links Coach Bill Pfeiff echoed the sentiments of the Lincoln team. "I'm glad we held 'em off."

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Friend drove the length of the To Hit Seward, 20-7 field in the fourth quarter to send Rex Kellough across the Special to the Star
DAVID CITY—David City
tallied twice in the final quarter twin stripes from the three, but the try for point failed. to down the Seward Bluejays,

Kellough and Ron VanLanning-ham were the offensive stand-outs for their respective teams, while End Virg Marshall of Wymore was a pillar on defense.

## Ulysses Romps Past Dwight, 36-6

DWIGHT—Emil Vodicka scored three touchdowns to lead Ulysses to a 36-6 victory over Dwight As-Lincoln Star Special to a 36-6 victory over Dwight Assumption in a six-man football Broken Bow Raps game here Friday.

After Assumption scored the initial touchdown in the first period when Marv Zitek picked up a fumble and galloped 31 ers lost for the first time since yards to score, Ulysses con-946 to a hard charging Columbus trolled the game the rest of the

dropkicks for extra points. He also to open the scoring in the first raced for a 79-yard score. 8-36 three TD's in the second heat on

gained the Tigers, 201 yards to 126. then coasted to a 25-0 victory over Frank Sack and Delbert Reiss

both scored in the first quarter on plunges of three and five yards respectively.

Sack threw a second period

Sack threw a second period rade iwth two touchdowns. One Sack threw a second period pass to Don Vyhnaniek good for seven yards and a touchdown.

Wally Wild scored the final tally.

Nemaha scoring—TD: Liberty 2, Pickett.

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# From Every Man Needed For Victory By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The Nittany Lion, says the sooth-sayers, will roar victoriously here Saturday at 12:30 (CST) before a homecoming throng of 30,000. Penn State, in short, is a two-touchdown favorite over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a battle of two unbeaten units here in the sports are power runner who'll give us and Jim Yeisley, halfbacks, and John Bordogna, safety. Offensive starters: Nebraska Connor (213) Giver (195) Oliver (195) Oliv

touchdown favorite over the Ne-braska Cornhuskers in a battle of Nebraska's 'keep' plays."

"Nebraska has a sound foot-ball team which may be even

more troublesome now that there'll be added incentive to

win one for Reynolds," com-mented Coach Charles A. "Rip"

"We can win only with a peak

Another important factor will how Sophomore Bill Thayer

fills the left halfback shoes of Reynolds, out for the season with

Penn State has whipped Temple

a favored hue on the Lions.

Frank Patrick, who has scouted the Huskers for Penn State all season warned the Lions that "the loss of Reynolds

by no means removes the

Patrick, a teammate with Glass-

ford at Pittsburgh, bases his claim

on the knowledge that Bob Smith,

A 17-yard dash around end in

fourth quarter by Mike Johnson gave David City the winning

Ron Wolvin scored for Seward

Burwell Club, 27-0

Lincoln Star Special

by All-State Back Doyle Francis,

rolled with ease past Burwell,

Berl Spencer passed to Francis

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Nemaha's Tardy Rally

Special to The Star

on a 22-yard pass interception.

a 34 yard sweep around end.

BURWELL-Broken Bow, paced

David City

ra and John Bordogna

Huskers as a major threat."

years at Nebraska.

Engle of the Lions.

Coach Rip Engle, like his players, was disappointed by the news of Reynolds' injury but refused to regard the game as won because of Nebraska's ill fortune. He admitted, more-over, that he had hoped for a sound Reynolds in order to put to the test his personal theory "We can win only with a peak performance by every man," a par with the best in the countered Headmaster J. William

"we'll go as far as our pass the Lion coach opened the question. "And how about Penn, Villanova, Holy Cross and Syracuse —where, I ask you, will you find better football teams. Don't forcompleted 45 of 88 passes for 616 yards.

Rados personally has hit 38 of Rados personally has hit 38 of Total Rados personal hit has hit 38 of Total Rados per Glassford further said that game for example," was the way

Husker hopes for victory are pinned on (1) a tremendous ground attack that ranks second nationally, (2) a return to the Oregon State showing on pass defense, (3) a defensive unit that ranks fourth nationally and has gluards; Verl Scott and George 3 oregon 13 defensive unit that gluards; Verl Scott and George 3 oregon 13 over the miss-fire Kansas State performance.

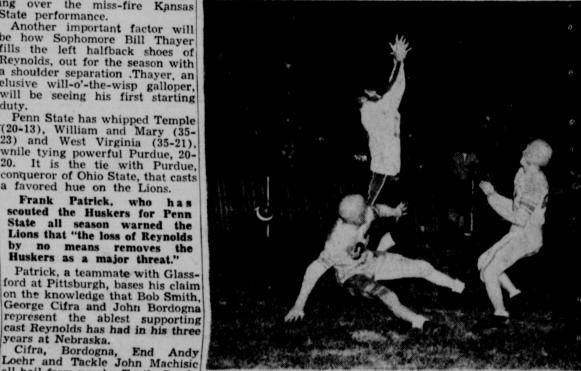
Another important factor will Husker hopes for victory are one for Reynolds."

braska last visited Beaver Field in 1949, when the Cornhuskers lost to Joe Bedenk's team, 22-7 ... Keith Vesling and Bill Leonard represented Penn State's star baseball battery for the "College World Series" at Omaha, Neb., during the past summer . . . A capacity crowd of 30,000 or more is expected to watch Saturday's game . . . Penn State last filled its stadium for the game with me way was the way

Rados personally has hit 38 of 73 tries for 503 yards to rank as the nation's tenth ranking passer. His favorite target is Jesse Arnelle, 6-foot 5-inch sophomore end, who has caught 16 tosses for 170 yards.

After looking sound in the first three games, the Husker aerial defense fell apart against Kansas State and leaked for 204 yards. That is what is worrying Prof. Glassford.

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BOBBY MISSES—Bob Barnett, Lincoln end. barely missed this long pass by Don Erway. Erway, passing from the 19, flipped over Barnett's head in the end zone. Identifiable Vike is Back Tom Carl (on

#### Pheasant Hunters Reports from pheasant hunters, who entered the fields for

the first time in 1952 this morning, have not as yet reached the state game commission. A game commission spokes-man told The Star late Friday twice-beaten Hurricanes back on

that no reports on hunting progress the opening day had been turned in.

Meanwhile, reports from the
Ord vicinity indicate that duck
hunters have had their difficuli-

ties because of the lack of moisture and that dry weather would indirectly affect pheasant hunters' successes.

Many farmers and ranchers in the vicinity have posted their land in an effort to guard

against the fires they fear hun-ters may start. Several fires south of Ord during the past week have burned nearly 300 The game commission and

weather bureau have warned repeatedly off the danger of fire in the tinder-dry brush and grass. A carelessly-thrown cigarette butt or match could set off a highly-destructive fire.

#### Mickey Mantle Gets Hometown Reception

period and Francis scored one of COMMERCE, Okla. (A) - The folks who knew Mickey Mantle as Tyke Arnold tallied on a 10- high school athlete and minor yard run and Loren McMillan ran league baseball player belatedly 65 yards for another TD to close welcomed him home today from the scoring. The Broken Bow his big time success on the dia-second and third-stringers finished mond. Newsmen guessed Commerce's 2,400 population was nearly tripled by the influx of visitors from the tri-state area of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

## No Reports From Hurricanes Rip Richmond, 41-6 MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Harry "Scoot-

er" Mallios returned to fulltime duty after a long battle against sickness and injury to get Miam's the right track Friday night with

> The stocky, hard-running halfback, plagued since the season opened by a throat infection and a knee injury, sparked the Miami attack by breaking away for two touchdown runs and snagging a pass from quarterback Don James for a third.

a 41-6 victory over Richmond.

The crowd of 24,355 was the smallest for a Miami home game in recent years. Enthusiasm for Coach Andy Gustafson's green team had been chilled by a 21-7 loss to Alabama and last week's stunning 9-7 upset by an underdog Boston University club.





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## Sooners Get **One TD Edge Over Kansas**

Jayhawkers Seek First **Undisputed Conference Grid Crown Since 1930** 

LAWRENCE, Kas. (P)—Kansas, which hasn't won an undisputed title in twenty-three years, and

title in twenty-three years, and Oklahoma, with four successive banners, will collide here Saturday in a game that's expected to determine the Big Seven Conference football champion for 1952.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's powerful split T Sooners have been installed a one-touchdown favorite over the Kansas Jayhawks, coached by Jules V. Sikes. A capacity crowd of about 40,000 is assured for the 2 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

Oklahoma is rated sixth nationally; Kansas eighth.

Kansas won its last conference title in 1930 (then Big Six), but managed to tie Oklahoma for the honors in 1946 and in 1947.

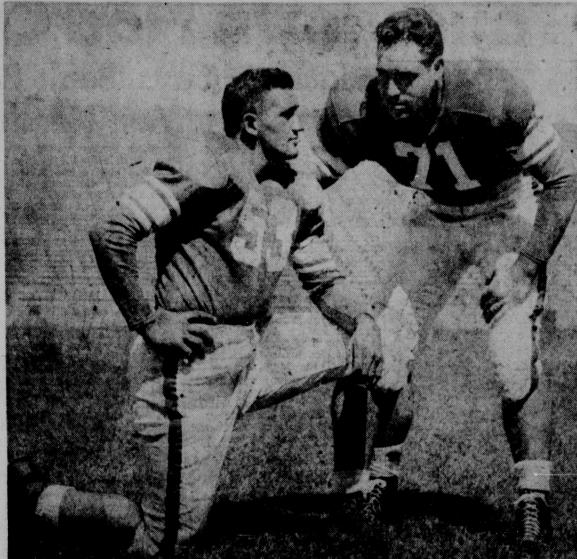
Since that time it's been all

Since that time it's been all Oklahoma in the Big Seven.

The Jayhawks were the last Big Seveners to whip the Sooners. That came in 1946, 16-13, on a fourth quarter field goal by Paul Turner. Kansas gained a 13-13 tie the following season.

Both teams have conference

Both teams have conference foes to deal with before the pen-nant can be hoisted, but none ap-pear capable of beating Saturday's



THEY'LL CAPTAIN THE LIONS—Penn State's Co-captains, Tackles loe Gratson and Stewart Scheetz, discuss the forthcoming test with Nebraska while prepping for Saturday's Homecoming duel at State College, Pa. Gratson plays on offense, Scheetz on defense. (Photo Special to The Star.)

## Hastings Measures Norfolk In Penalty-Marred Tussle while the Panthers, with rough-

Star Sports Staff Member HASTINGS—A penalty-marred battle that had the clock running overtime here Friday night found the Hastings Tigers taking their first Big Ten Conference win of the season by stomping the Norfolk Panthers, 29-6.

The battle that loomed for two hours and 35 minutes found the officials stepping off nearly as much yardage as the players. The Tigers, overly-anxious at the line of scrimmage, had 95 yards stepped off against them,

#### Homecoming Win To McCook, 32-7

MCCOOK, Neb. (P) -McCook down. Tom Osbourne's attempted Junior College won a 32-7 home- run for the extra point was coming victory from Garden City, stopped short.

Kans., Junior College Friday night after trailing through the first half.

Norfolk roared back, taking the plays later had Don Brennaman

McCook rammed home three going over from the two to tie Oregon touchdowns in the final period the game. after five Garden City men were Brennaman was stopped cold

ejected between the third and fourth periods for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Garden City scored midway in the first period on a 28 yard pass from Tom Muhic to Earl Pile. Doyle Bradley kicked the extra point.

Brenhaman was supped to the story for point.

Driving from their own 39, the Tigers tallied their second touchdown with three minutes left in the half when Burdon Dougherty went over tackle from the three to score. Dougherty kicked the point.

Bob Montgomery scored three ouchdowns for McCook and Paul Chaney scored two. A string of penalties set up one of Chaney's fourth period touch-downs and Montgomery's recov-

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Sgt. Paul Barry, former Tulsa University and Los Angeles Rams football star, is on his way home from Japan, the Army announced Friday. He will arrive here Saturday and will return to civilian life.

Barry served with the 24th Barry served with the 24th Roman Rom

Barry served with the 24th Infantry Division medical unit at Camp Younghams, Northern

Barry played in three Northern Honshu sports conference games, rolling up 625 yards by rushing. He also served as backfield coach of the Camp Younghans team.

### **Dorchester Slips** By Western, 27-20

Special to The Star DORCHESTER - Dorchester made it five in a row Friday, as they slipped past Western, 27-20.

Jack Bruha scored the winning tally in the third quarter on a 75-yard dash. Dale Frahm and Ron Hoppe raced 50 and 45 yards respectively for touchdowns to pace the Dorchester offense.

Defenses Sparkle As
Hebron Nips Harvard
Special to The Star
HEBRON—Hebron eked out a
6-0 verdict over Harvard Friday
night in a close defensive battle.
Sophomore Stan Marquardt was
the hero as he dashed around left
end for three yards and the game's
only marker.

The Hebron line held when it
had to but Harvard ground out

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE
Lincoln Lib. Life beat Dr. Pepper, 2-1.
Ben Simon beat Van Horn. 2-1.
Pabst No. 2 beat Schlitz. 2-1.
Conter Terrace best Canada Dry. 2-1.
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CAPITOL CITY LADIES LEAGUE
Town Pump beat Miller & Paine. 3-0.
Stahnke Plumb. beat Lee's Clin's & Tirs. 2-1.
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**Bucceroni Pounds Out** 

Decision Over Davey

NEW YORK (INS)—Dan Bucceroni, 187½, of Philadelphia pounded out a close but unanimous decision Friday night over Dave Davey, 211, of Puyallup Valley, Washington, in a ten-round main event at St. Nick's Arena.

It was Dan's 38th win in 41 bouts and snapped a 16-fight winning streak for Davey, who has taken 22 of 24 bouts.

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ness as their main shortcoming, lost 65 yards during the evenbefore halftime when their ace passer, Gary Blakeman, was carried from the field on a stretcher. He suffered a back injury and never reentered the game. SOUTH in the Panthers' only touchdown Alab drive, heaving two passess for 27 Aubush Using brute force, to move Georgia Georgia down to the five yard line, the Tigers sent Robert Kingsley over center for the game's first touch WMI George Williams SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

Dougherty, the Tigers' hard Thane Baker, Kansas State track running fullback, put Hastings star and a Wildcat mile relay team ahead, 20-6, 20 seconds after the have been invited to participate in second half opened when he went 41 yards off tackle to score. Kings- classic at New Orleans, Dec. 28.

**Bowling Results** 

| NATIONAL DEAGCE   |
|---|
| Walls beat Union Fire, 3-1. Mason Root Beer beat Coulters, 3-1. Boomers beat Melichors, 2-2. High individual game: D. Meyers 199 High team series: Walls 2321 High individual series: D. Mexers 568 High team game: Union Fire Insurance 843 CUSHMAN LEAGUE |
| Trucksters beat Supers, 3-1. Pacemakers beat Magnetos, 3-1. Eagles beat Cubs. 3-1. Huskles beat Spark Plugs, 2-2. Hylanders beat Sedekas, 3-1. High individual game: B. Leavitt   |
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at Texas A. & M. Lawrence Romps Over

Hapless Campbell, 46-0 Special to The Star

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LAWRENCE — Lyle Hoelting scored three touchdowns to pace a strong Lawrence squad past Campbell, 46-0. The game was called after three quarters.

Lawrence breezed to a 34-0 lawrence breezed

Chaney's fourth period touchdowns and Montgomery's recovery of a fumble set up one of
his two fourth period counters.
Chaney kicked the extra points.
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McCook outrushed Garden City
341 to 119 yards but trailed 39 to
63½ in passing yardage.

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TULSA, Okla (P) — Chastened Tulsa, its high pre-season rating already tarnished by a tie and a defeat, meets defensive-minded Kansas State here Saturday night in a battle of football cripples.

Injuries were numerous on both teams. Kansas State may play without regular ends Jack Mc-Shulskis and Ken Barr, and Tulsa's front-line tackles, Floyd Har-rawood, Jim Prewett and Bill De-Paepe, were in bad shape.

Other Kansas State cripples Other Kansas State cripples are end Denny Kane and tackles Larry Hartshorne and Earl Meyer. Tulsa's pass-catching end, Tom Miner, probably won't see action except to place-kick after any hurrican scores. He hasn't missed in 11 attempts this fall.

Kansas State's Wildcats, losers to Cincinnati, Missouri and Ne-braska after beating Bradley in their opener, will be trying for their first victory over Tulsa in six games dating back to 1934. One of five previous tilts ended

Tulsa, rated a narrow favorite, hoped to rebound from last week's stunning loss to Houston and regain a portion of the prestige accorded it at the season's start. Prospects were for a crowd of 10,000 at the 8 p.m. cst kickoff.

## York Placekick

Villanova Trounces
Boston College, 28-7

YORK, Neb. (AP)—A placekick was the margin between York and Dakota Wesleyan in York's 20-19 victory over the South Dakotans in an interstate football game Friday pight

beaten football forces rolled to their fifth win by overwhelming a stumbling Boston College team, 28-7, Friday night at Braves Field.

Filipski, an ex-Army cadet, set the first period after covering a Wesleyan fumble on the Wesleyan 30 and moving up to scoring position in just three plays.

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Wesleyan missed one chance in up two of four touchdowns that were spread over as many periods.

In Curris intercepted a York fumble, but then Ian Curris intercepted a York pass on the York 39 and Lionel Stacey heaved a touchdown pass to Larry Mann from the York 28.

Each team scored in the third and fourth periods, but on the

## Dr. Frank Ferlaino, writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Asociation, recommended an international medical code and an active advisory board. Doniphan Rambles Over Dannebrog

DONIPHAN - Halfback Claire Boross paraded to five touchdowns kicked five extra points, and passed to another as Doniphan passed Dannebrog, 56-6, here Friday afternoon.
Boross, a busy lad Friday after-

the mid-stripe and went all the way to score.

Doniphan tallied again before the second stanza ended when Boross hit Lyle Orcutt with a short

Bobby Jones won the U.S. Amateur golf crown five times.



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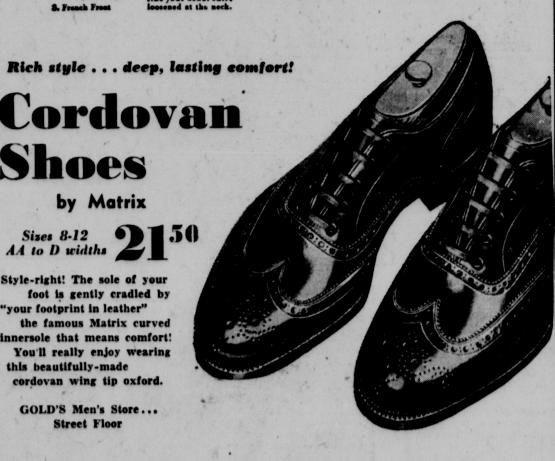




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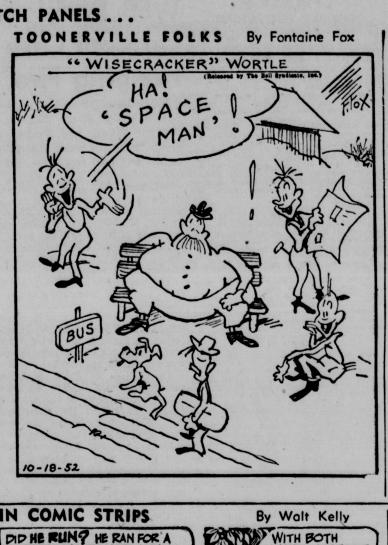


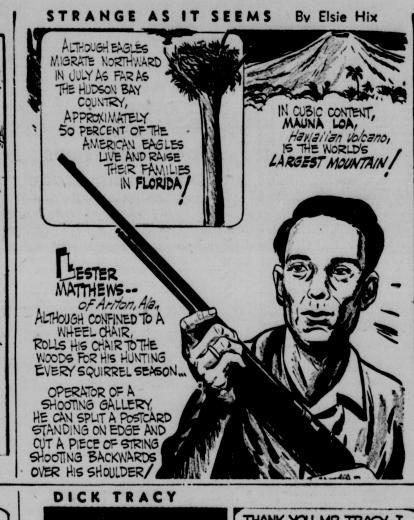


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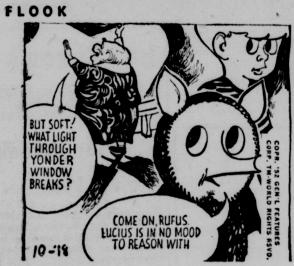
















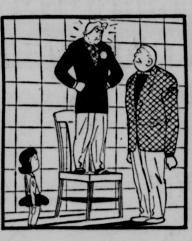




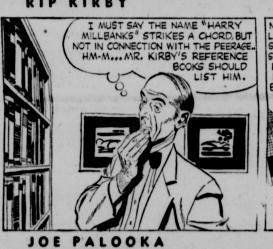


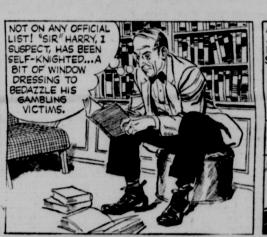












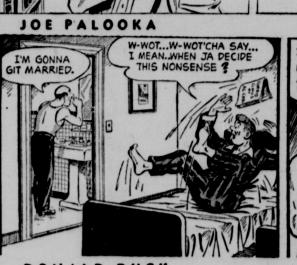






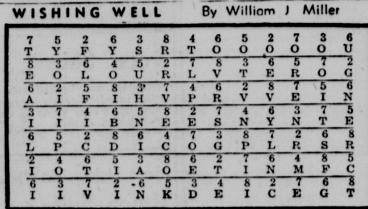












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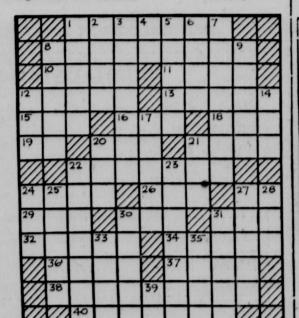
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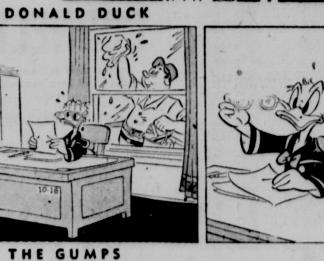
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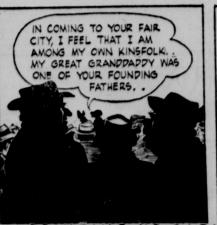
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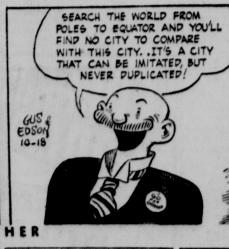




















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**United Nations** Program Is Set

University of Nebraska students meeting at Rockford, Ill., last will observe United Nations Week Wednesday with a U.N. Coffee Hour from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Parlors XYZ. The coffee hour, in honor of all foreign students, will feature mu-DENVER (INS) — Chancellor sical numbers by students from other C. Jacobs of the University other countries.

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OMAHA (P)—U.S. District Attorney Joseph T. Votava said Friday if it is true that five Nebraskans did not pay 1951 income taxes on "graft" he'd like to know who they are and he wants to

prosecute.
The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported Wednesday that six Nebraska cases were among 414 in which persons had received money from payoffs or graft but not re-

ported it as income.

The report said the Nebraska cases involved a total of \$5,372.
No details were given on the cases

PLAN—Approval of a \$2 million loan for three University of Nebraska mens' dormitories by the Federal Housing and Home Fiother than that no prosecutions nance Agency set the stage to: were recommended.

Facts Sought Votava said he had written to and location, along No. 15th be-Attorney General James P. Mc- tween U and S. of the dorms Granery asking for "facts, not which will house 670 students. half-truths." One of the six reported the graft on his 1951 income tax returns.

James Guthrie, chief of the End Of Monarchy Special Tax Fraud Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, said in Egypt Is Hinted virtually all of the 414 cases concerned public officials of one kind or another, but he said he could not disclose the names of the public officials concerned because some of them are now up for criminal prosecution, and others will not be prosecuted.

IN EGYPT IS FIFTIED

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## Found Dead In Cell Egypt's King Fuad I, nine months old Thursday, is in Italy with his father, the exiled Farouk

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (INS) -A 19-year-old former Macy Guilty Plea Entered Neb., resident was found dead in To Charge Of Larceny

to a bar of the cell, they said.

Mrs. Peabody was arrested with two other persons and charged with disturbing the peace after police were called to stop a street.

In Fair Condition

The condition of Paul Hacker, Alma theater operator, was listed as "fair" Friday night at Lincoln Paula Broady, editor; Mary Ann General Hospital

and friends could give no reason him money for his admission to a graving were done by The Jour-brought to Lincoln after his con-dition was termed serious. for her taking her own life.



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She was born in Ohio, and moved with her parents in 1885 to Ellsworth, Kan., where she lived until 1920. She lived at Topeka married a few hours after they

Surviving are a son, Walter L. Hollywood night spot. Surviving are a son, Walter L. Babson of Salem, Ore.; a grand-son, R. D. Babson of Elkton, Va.; in the wedding chapel at the and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. N. F. Flamingo Hotel at 4 a.m. The Babson of Lincoln.

#### **\$3,000 In Damages Awarded Plaintiff** In Accident Suit

A Lancaster District Court jury The jury went out at 3:32 p.m. Wednesday and delivered their Attend Institute verdict at 11 a.m. Thursday, J. A. Schellenberg, 802 No. 16th, was

Miss Desmond asked a judg-ment of \$20,000 from Richard be the subject of inquiry by social

## 1952 Links Winner Of Highest Award

her cell at the Council Bluffs city jail Friday and authorities listed the death as a suicide.

She was Mrs. Beatrice Walker Peabody, who had lived at the Macy Indian Reservation before moving to Omaha.

She was found by police offiting of Lurceny

Herbert L. Cloud, 18, 2730 Dudley, 2730 Dudley, pleaded guilty in District Court Friday to a charge of larceny from a person.

Judge John L. Polk ordered him held in the County Jail pending investigation by the Adult Probation.

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Crandall, managing editor: San-L Hacker was accidentally struck with disturbing the peace after police were called to stop a street fight.

He was arrested by city police the police officers said she appeared in good spirits despite being arrested in mother refused earlier to give his mother refficient. nal-Star Printing Co.

#### Manufacturer, Starlet Marry On First Date

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)be held at Topeka, Kan., Monday for Mrs. Hattie M. Babson, 87, of 5140 Prescott, resident of Lincoln and Hollywood starlet Joan Dixon for 20 years who died here Fri- are honeymooning in Las Vegas

until 1930 when her husband, had met for their first date at a

ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace James Downs. Miss Dixon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Dixon of Miami, gave her age as 22. Briskin, 35, formerly

## awarded damages of \$3,000 to Miss Margaret Desmond, 1317 K. 13 High Schools To

Dworsky, 8306 Cass Street, Omaha. studies and speech students from She was struck by the car at least 13 Nebraska high schools driven by Dworsky on March 2. Saturday on the University of Ne-1951, shortly before 9 a.m. Miss braska campus.

"Not only are the names secret to the public but they are secret to me," Votava said. He criticized the Bureau of Internal Revenue for releasing just enough information "to throw suspicion on every office holder in Nebraska."

Ex-Macy Woman Is

Found Dead In Cell

say when it would take place.

Rumors circulated throughout Cairo that the Egyptian State Broadcasting Company would issue a momentous announcement shortly. Newspaper offices said they were standing by for such an announcement, but an Army spokesman reported there would be none Friday night.

Egypt's King Fuad I, nine months old Thursday, is in Italy with his father the exiled Farouk will not see the plaintiff.

Miss Desmond's right wrist was broken and she suffered injuries of the right side, hip, and ankle as a result of the accident.

The case was tried before District Judge Lyle E. Jackson Neligh. Judge Jackson is serving on the Lancaster court due to the illness of District Judge J. H.

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## Nebraska Attorneys Will Hear Storey,

## **Bankruptcy Action Is**

Lloyd C. Jenkins, Red ambulance crews from five Lincoln firms have passed the first aid examinations which he conducted in accordance with a recent city ordinance.

Jenkins said the exams were given after the completion of a three-week training course, which included general directions for the handling of injured persons. The crews were from the following firms:

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Dates of the convention are November 13 and 14.

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BABSON—Hattie M. Babson. 87, 5140 Prescott, died Friday, Survivors: son. Walter L., Salem. Ore; a grandson. R. D. Babson. Elkton, Va.; and a daughter-in-law. Mrs. N. F. Babson of Lincoln. Funeral and burial Monday at Topeka, Kan. Browns.

BARGMAN—Funeral of Henry Barg-man, 61, 650 So. 28th at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. Melvin J. Tassler officiating

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Washington, died Friday Survivors:
sisters, Miss Winnie Watkins and Mrs.
E. A. Gray, both of Tecumsch. and
Mrs. Elsie Howe of Carthage, Mo.
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Roper & Sons. Dr Frank A. Court
officiating, Maryatice Macy at the
organ, Burial at Tecumsch.

MAY—Funeral of Theodore Roosevelt May, 52, 1351 So. 37th, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Maryalice Macy at the organ. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Fred Westrope, Charles Rumbolz. L. N. Waechter, Lon King, Ralph

L—Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Reel 1720 West O, at 1:30 p.m. Mon at the home, and at 2 p.m. a m Congregational Church, the Re-Roemmich officiating. Mrs. Henr nes will sing, accompanied by Mrs was the mrs. Mrs. Henr arl Roemmen Deines will sing, accompanied John Kapeller; Mrs. Norman Lincoln Memorial

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As Dan Tobin Retires

The importance of service to the community was stressed by A. C. Simms of Norfolk, Va., president of Cosmopolitan International and Arlene Irons of Lincoln read papers concerning French and Spanish authors at the first fall meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national Tobin retired Friday after 45 years as general president of the AFL-International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Dave Beck of Teamsters and Dave Beck of Seattle, West Coast boss of the world's biggest union, was elected with Gobernann, Adolphe, Rene, in the West sponsored by A. C. Simms of Norfolk, Va., president of the Church Calendar Church Church Charles de community was stressed by A. C. Simms of Norfolk, Va., president of the Church Ch

Beck's name was placed in nomination by the 77-year-old retiring chieftain and was elected by a toaring unanivote of the nearly 2,000 delegates attending the union's national

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Tobin's decision to retire was made known only minutes before

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To Phi Sigma lota Group

He also said his alm will be to raise membership, now given at approximately 1,250,000 to 3,000,-000.

Beck, who is 57, nominated Tobin, who immigrated from Ireland as a small boy, for re-election at the opening of the convention at the opening of the convention.

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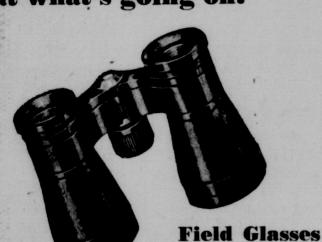
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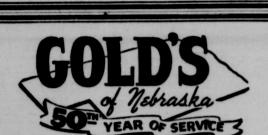
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